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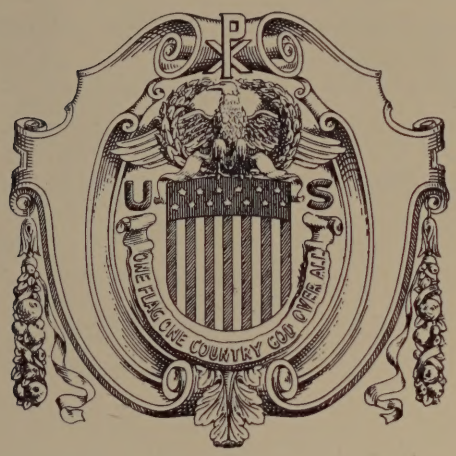

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To Our Parents

In tender appreciation of the love, devotion, and self-sacrifice which they have ever shown us, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-eight affectionately dedicate this book.

Right Reverend Monsignor James J. Donnelly, P. R., Pastor

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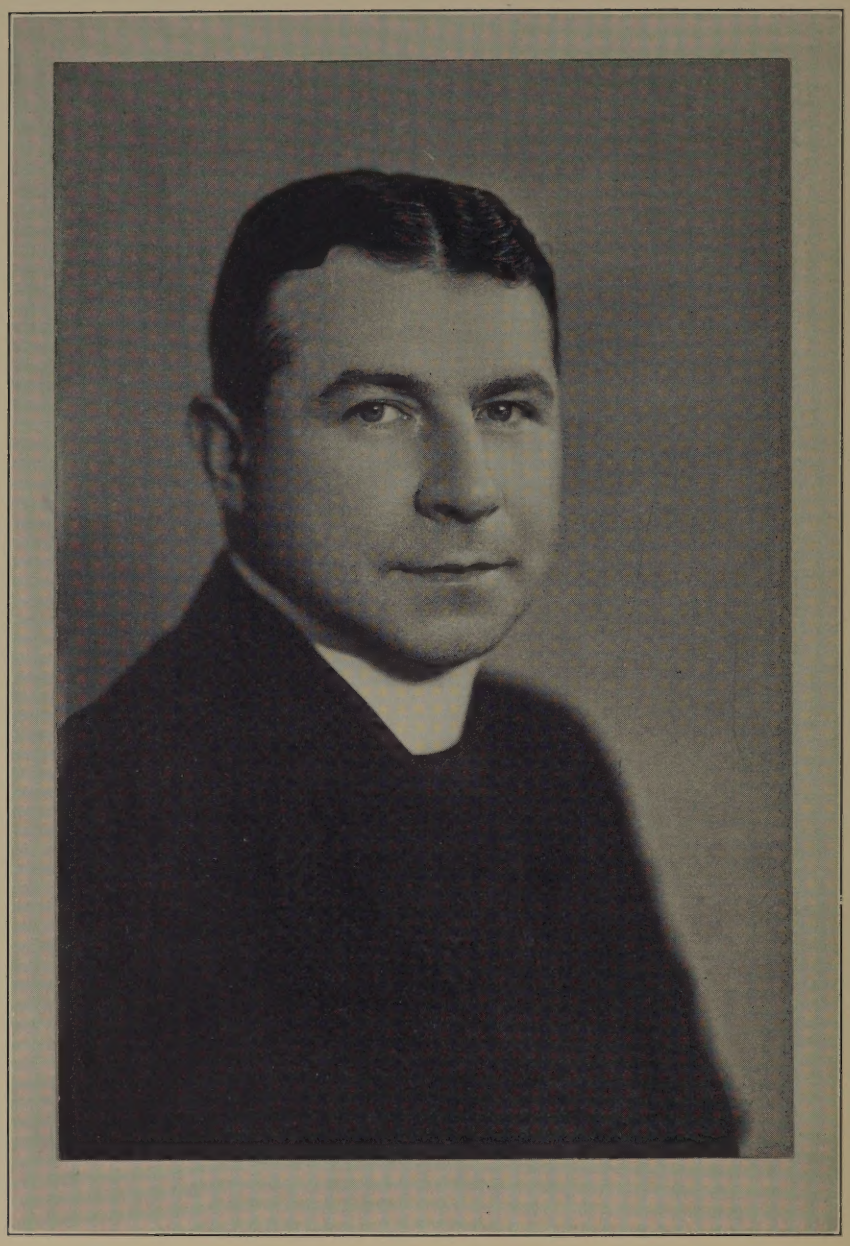
Beloved Monsignor:

The weeks and months have sped on their way so quickly that we can hardly realize our high school days are over. During the past year we missed your visits to us very much, but we felt your fatherly heart was watching over and praying for us. In filial love and devotion we ask you to continue your kindly interest in us, and to remember that to aim at the heights of sanctity which you so clearly set forth is the sole ambition of your devoted children of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-eight.



Reverend Francis J. Carroll, Principal

Tribute

To Reverend Francis J. Carroll, our devoted Principal, we pledge our loyal support in return for all his zealous and priestly labors in our behalf.

Foreword

We have prepared this edition of the Bernardian with the purpose of grouping together the pleasant and delightful happenings of the past four years, so that at some future period, our spirits may be refreshed by memories of the spirit that was St. Bernard's.

To our Faculty, the Sisters of the Presentation, we take this opportunity of extending our deep sympathy on the recent loss of their Convent home, and of assuring them our heartfelt support in return for their unfailing efforts for our welfare.

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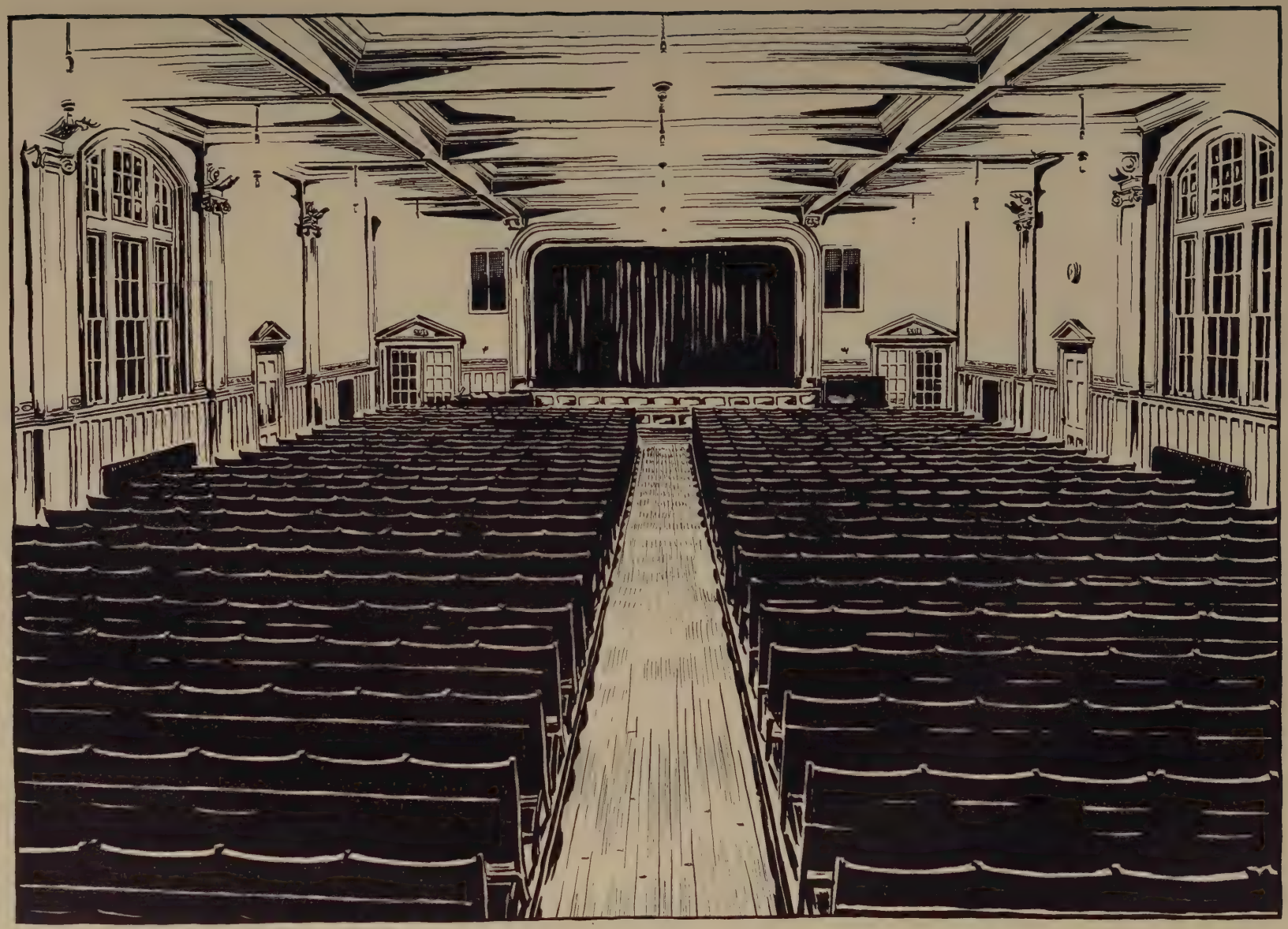
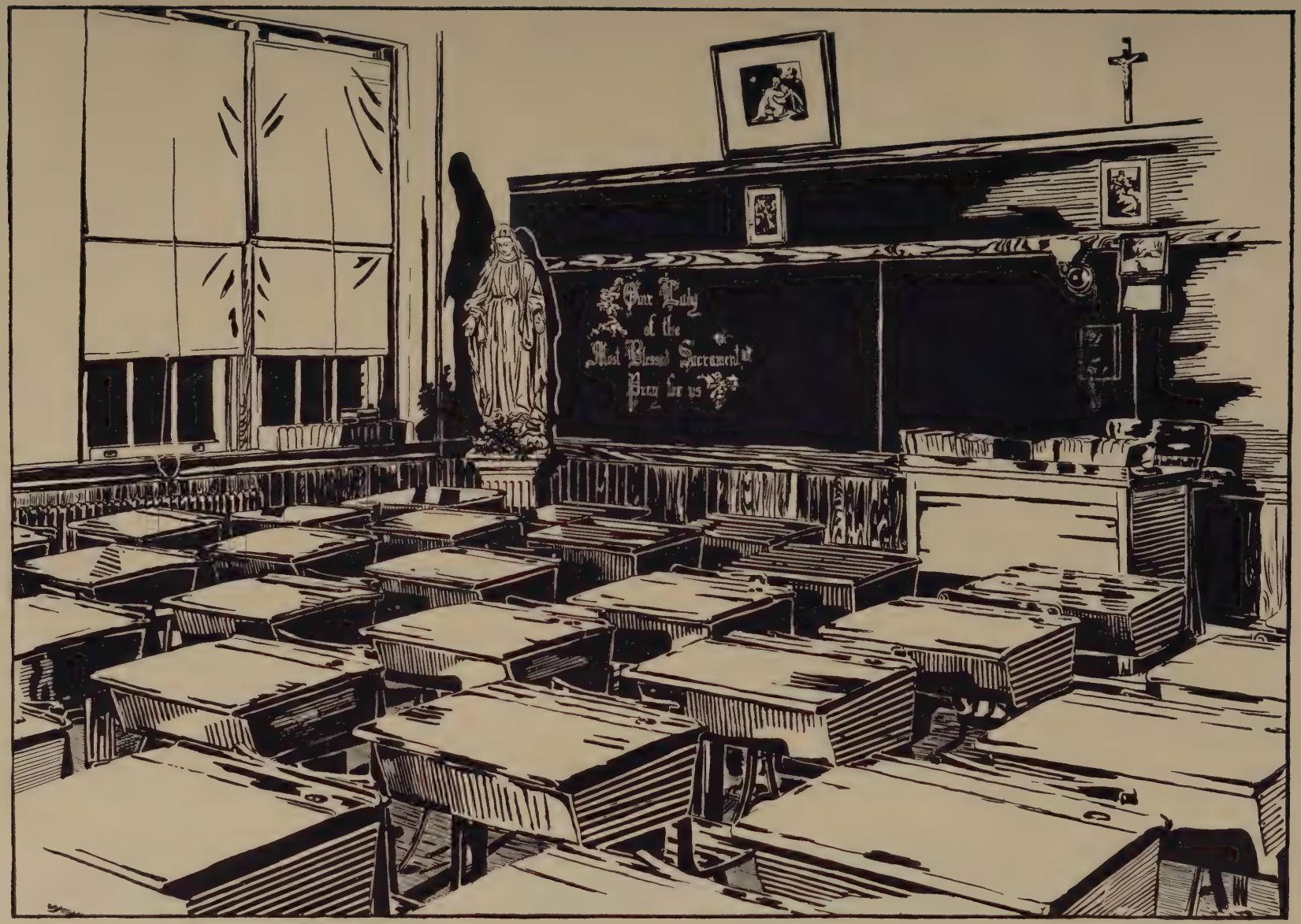



Our Lady
of the
Most Blessed Sacrament
Pray for us

Class of Thirty-eight

My heart aches, and a lonely feeling steals
  Within my soul at thought of what has passed,
Yea more, for what the future still conceals,
  E'en though it be rose-strewn unto the last;
Four happy years we came and went anon,
  Wrought wonders in the school of science and art,
Alas! these happy days have sped forth hence,
  To lasting realms they're gone,
Until angelic trumpets play their part,
  And lead us to benign Omnipotence.

Oh! to return to freshman's carefree hours,
  When glowing spirits heard the pealing bell;
Sophomore days when we reevaled our powers,
  That blossomed yearly till the graduate knell
Had brought an end to all our youthful mirth;
  An end—oh! may it not, indeed, be true
That these dear pastimes have forever flown
  From out our stay on earth;
Yea, rather, may the future years renew
  The gladsome happy days that we have known.

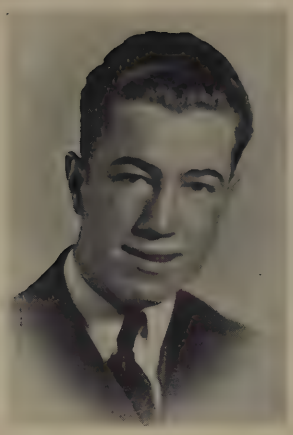
BARBARA FLYNN

PHOTOS

Serene the mobile features bide,
Full-lipped, aglow, and tender-eyed,
As if through roseate hues of vision
They form at last their great decision;
A jubilant throng, away they go
To destined life work here below.

—Marilyn Swift

Class Officers



Joseph Paul Neithercut

"And one there was among us ever moved.
Among us in white armor."

Joseph has been one happy, genial president for two years. How heartily his laugh rang out ever and anon amid the somber atmosphere of student life. Studies even couldn't dull the sprightliness of his humor. So was it in the past; so may it be in the future. We know Joe will be a success, and to start him on his way, we offer him our sincere, good wishes.

Margaret Helen Rogan

"The smile that wins the tints that glow,
But tell of days in goodness spent."

Margaret with simple grace and charm, has led the class for two years as Vice-President. Never has she been second to any in furthering the interests of her companions; and it is with great pleasure that we attribute to her ingenuity and tact, the successful outcome of many socials. May these same talents steer you directly, Margaret, to the goal of great achievements.

Mary Margaret O'Connor

"She's never haughty, she's never proud,
"But popular in every crowd."

You've never seen Mary in a hurry. We know the last bell will ring soon, when we see her rush into class. She is one of our most popular girls and, as a class officer, has been one of the best. Serious application to study has enabled her to make a creditable record, which we know will help her immensely in her future studies.

Robert Joseph Foley

"So run that you may obtain the prize."

Perhaps no one in the class has been more willing to give time and assistance to every school activity; and if you please, Bob is also a "gentleman of the press." As class treasurer, he has kept the budget well balanced. In sports he excelled notably in track. Bob is running the race well. He is loyal, gentlemanly, courteous and kind. We know, Bob, that you will continue to run well the 440, along the course of life right down the Home Stretch.

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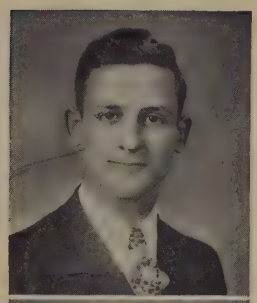
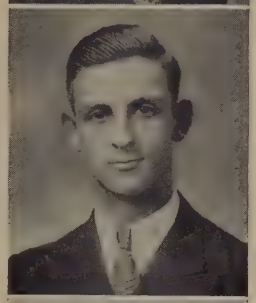


Joseph Anthony Addorisio

"He rides forever in the quickening quest of fresh discoveries."

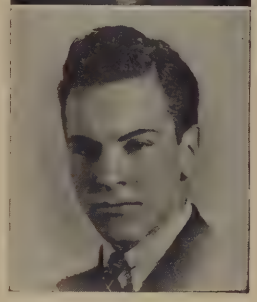
Will Gardner ever forget the exhibition that our triple threat Star gave them? Joe, we must take off our hats to you; a really great football player. Our only regret is that you are going to leave us. Our best wishes will always be with you, and may your remotest desires come true.



Michael Vincent Addorisio

"The soul of Adonais, like a star."

Mike, the quietest member of the Mussolini brigade, has also been athletically active. Great things were expected from him in football, but an operation withered his gridiron laurels. Nevertheless, he made up in basketball, and carried off a truly great sport name. May you ever revel in success.



Francis Xavier Babineau

"Come, let us go . . .
But half my life I leave behind."

No doubt Frank will feel a pang on his departure from high school life. He has made it a period of worthwhile striving, but with all a happy, carefree span of years, upon which he will look back in the future with satisfaction and no regrets. We tender him a vote of thanks for his splendid work on the BERNARDIAN, and trust that it is only a prelude to greater successful enterprises.

Rita Gabrielle Allaire

"For friends you know must part."

Rita was one of our Commercial pupils, interested in the school activities, and ready at all times to lend a helping hand. Her cheerful smile and twinkling eyes make up a charming personality. We are not cognizant of her future plans, but we are of her worth.

Rita Edna Baker

"Always happy, always gay."

Rita joined us in her Junior year. From the first she has distinguished herself as an apt student and genial companion. In dramatics she revealed herself as an actress of no mean ability, and also a debater of the first rank. Maintain that first rank right along, Rita, and boundless joy will be yours.

Jeanette Margaret Barrette

"Sweet is the scene where genial friendship blooms."

Jeanette is a striking brunette, plus personality. She is prominent in social activities and is a member of the dramatic club. She is an excellent dancer. Her nimble-fingered execution on the piano has often been the life of many little gatherings. In stenography and typewriting, she is a wizard, and will mount high in the business world with her "flying fingers."

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Mary Margaret Barron

"The sweetest manner, and the gentlest heart."

Mary, petite, demure and friendly, has been an admirable student for four years. Although interested in sports and socials, she has never lagged in her endeavor to attain a high water mark in studies. We think her ambitions lie in the teaching profession, and we know that she will be successful.

Concetta Mary Bellio

"Loyal, lovable, sweet and true,
A friend to everyone she knew."

Connie came to us in her Sophomore year from B. F. Brown and brought with her a little loyal soul with a sense of humor. She is ever ready when it is a question of lessons but nevertheless, is first to join the fun and frolic. We hope that she will remember the carefree school days at St. Bernard's.

Brenda Margaret Belliveau

"The cautious seldom err."

Bren has always been the big sister to our class. She was always the first we would run to for advice. Her natural leadership elevated her to a cheerleader post in her Sophomore year which she has retained through her Senior year. Her willingness to cooperate and her original ideas had much to do with the success of our social activities. We leave her with gratitude and every wish for a happy career.

Chester John Baker

"A day for toil, an hour for sport
But for a friend, life is too short."

Chester is a sturdy representative of Westminster of whom the Class of '38 is justly proud. He was outstanding in the German Club, and in the Debating Club as well. His long list of friends indicates the likeable traits of his character and we trust that the list will increase as the years advance.

Edward Bernard Barrett

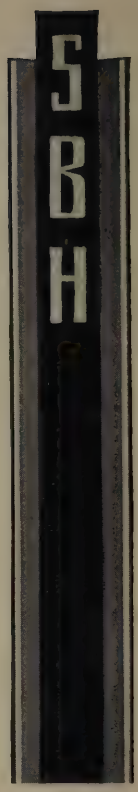
"His mind his kingdom, and his will his law."

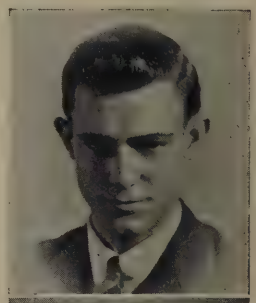
Edward's lithe young form moved in and out among us with almost electric force. Always the courteous gentleman, he couldn't but win our esteem; but when it comes to personal neatness we award him the perfect score. How often has not his immaculate, neatly pressed habiliments aroused our admiration and even our envy! Never lose that chief requisite of a finished gentleman, Eddie.

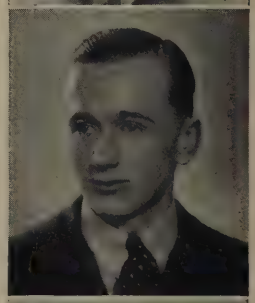
Edward Francis Boyce

"And we in dreams behold the Hebrides."

Ed's fondest hope is to become the great baseball player his father was. He has another "hope" also, which we shall not reveal. He has added his talents to the Debating and Dramatic Clubs and played a fine role in the Christmas Play. Keep right on playing the role of life, with equal force, Eddie.







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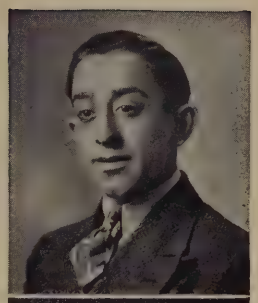

Dominic Carnivale

"Is the goal so far away?
Far, how far no tongue can say."

Dominic joined our ranks in Senior year and right off he made us more than realize that he was in our midst. Small but lively and likeable, too, he was ever alert to an occasion of fun. Shall we ever forget the day he relieved Jean of his books!

Marcel Eugene Caron

"He only fears men who does not know them."

Marcel is of a retiring disposition, but we know that underneath his quiet exterior a more pleasant or likeable character could not be found. He not only does well in the classroom, but is furthermore one of the best sports of the class. We wish you every success in life, Marcel.

Joseph Arthur Chabot

"The thirst that from the soul doth rise
To quaff a drink divine!"

Joe is the lad whose Oh's! and Ah's and boyish actions have reminded us so much of the popular Edward E. Horton. But he has his serious side too. Joe was always a cheerful chap and his curly hair has been the talk of the school. Besides being a prominent member of the German and Dramatic Clubs he also acquitted himself well in the work of Assistant Manager of the BERNARDIAN.

Blanche Obeline Bodo

"Laughing eyes, a merry smile
And a merry, merry heart."

Blanche since her coming among us has just laughed herself into our hearts. We cannot but express regret at parting from her, and only hope that in the humdrum events of mature years we may at times bask beneath the gladsome luster of her laughing eyes.

Winifred Elizabeth Boudreau

"Daintily little maiden, whither would you wander?"

Winifred has kept the social sphere of our school at a high level; for gifted with a charming, dignified manner, she has lent her terpsichorean talent to the success of our school activities. With best wishes we take leave of "Winnie."

Mary Cecilia Cataldo

"A merry heart is a good medicine."

We're waiting to hear big things from "our Mary," in the future. She is planning to be a nurse and we just know she will be a success because she has proved to us that she is a capable worker in whatever sphere she enlists. Loads of luck, from your classmates, Mary.

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Mary Louise Cavanaugh

"A mind at peace with all below
A heart whose love is innocent."

Louise has already won fame, even before graduation, for there is not another Senior who can equal her in the art of knitting suits. But she knits as well in the scholastic line, and we don't expect to wait long before hearing of her great achievement following graduation.

Anna Elizabeth Chisholm

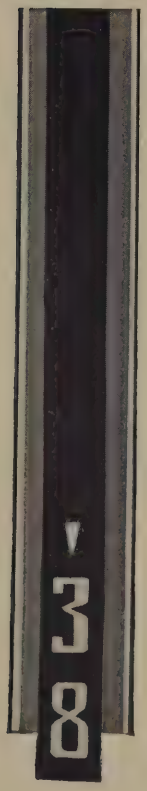
"A damsel of high lineage."

Anna has been a general favorite in all classes because of her naturally amiable and congenial nature. Ever a splendid student she has, however, found time to join in the athletic and social activities, always with a vim and ardent spirit that made her outstanding. Here's luck to Anna.

Beatrice Elizabeth Clunan

"A dark-eyed maid of gentle mien."

"Bea" appears to be quiet but appearances are often deceitful, and so it is in this case. We nearly always see "Bea" in company with Millie and Anna, in animated conversations about lessons we suppose. If we judge from class reports "Bea" never neglects study and we hope a due reward is in store for such fidelity to duty.



John William Chisholm

"The world knows little of its greatest men."

John, another habitant from the neighboring city, Leominster, never flagged in his allegiance to the traditions and ideals of the Class of '38. The Commercial department will send out in him a sturdy representative next June, and without any hesitation we predict a taking by storm of some commercial center by our hero, John.

Harold Joseph Curtis

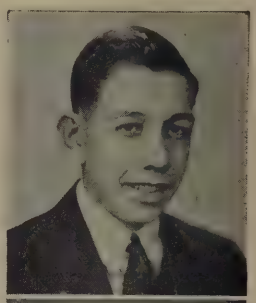
"Not too serious, not too gay, a good fellow in every way."

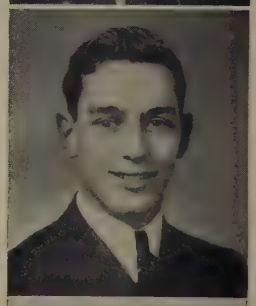
"Curt," one of the most popular boys of our class, is the center of all social activities and considered one of our best dancers and roller skaters. We know he will succeed in anything he will undertake.

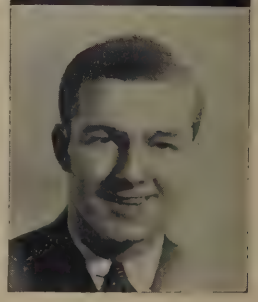
Leon Francis Daggett

"One smile is worth forty frowns."

Leon, too, comes from Leominster's sunny valleys, but is at home just as well in Fitchburg where he and "Fitzie" are always together. He is one of the most carefree boys in school, and what dull day would not be enlivened by his ready wit and humor?



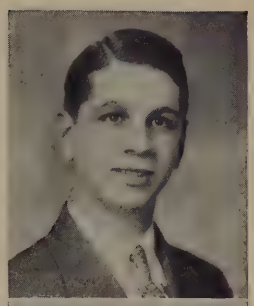




Georges Octave Desloges

"To ease another's heartache is to forget one's own."

We never went to George in our difficulties when he was not ready to help in his own generous way. We must make our bow of thanks and appreciation, while at the same time, it grieves us to bid adieu to this worthwhile, likeable classmate of ours.



Raymond Francis Dion

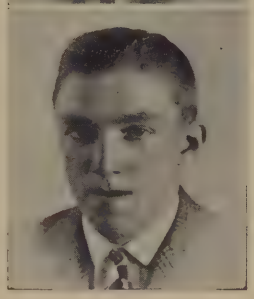
"Happy, pleasant and contented."

Let us class Ray as one of our "out-of-town" pupils, for he also hails from Leominster. Ray may be constantly seen in the company of "Nick" and "Wally." We haven't been able to peep into the secret precincts of his future plans, but we are sure that his happy and cheerful disposition will bring him through. May luck be yours, Ray.

Thomas Francis Darcy

"A prince . . . blue-eyed and fair in face."

"Darc" is always happy and never worries about anything. In the realm of knowledge they say he is quite a proficient lion, but we haven't space for that now, so we will take leave of the fair complexioned lad whose wit and lively imagination carried us far on many a blue Monday.



Jane Mary Collins

"Happy am I, from care I am free, Why aren't they all contented like me."

Jane is a very quiet and studious girl with great thoughtful eyes. Her plans for the future are not as yet complete. We wish her the best of luck and happiness in whatever path of life she follows.

Gertrude Edna Coulombre

"None knew thee but to love thee, Nor named thee but to praise."

Gertrude has ever dwelt among us as one intent upon a quest. She reveals it clearly in her splendid scholastic record. Do you ever remember her failure to respond when called upon in class? She furnished much entertainment for the French Club, and has a splendid accent in French.

Leila Gertrude Dauphinais

"Friendship is a sheltering tree."

Leila leaves us bearing the reputation of being one of the finest musicians at St. Bernard's. During the past four years, she has taken prominent part in many social activities, winning new friends by her kind, friendly manner. Her affability and courteousness has often stood her in good stead, and will continue to do so in the business world where she is soon to enter.

Catherine Ann Debonis

"True to her word, her words, her friends."

This little saying rings very true of our "Kitty." During our high school years she has gathered around her a host of friends in her sweet, quiet way. Very often we find her buried in a book of poetry; which is "Kitty's" favorite pastime. We are proud to pass on as a member of our class this splendid example of womanliness.

Rose Mary Dipietro

"A maiden never bold in spirit
But mixes wisdom with her pleasures."

Rose became one of us in her Junior year, coming from picturesque Lunenburg. She was a staunch supporter of the school activities especially basketball which is her favorite sport. She embodies all the requisite qualities for an excellent nurse and here's wishing her every success in her chosen profession.

Marjorie Elizabeth Donahue

"Her smile was like a ray of sunshine."

"Tiny" is one of the few people who possess a charming personality and well-moulded character along with a fine intelligence. Although a strict adherent to the rules of fine scholarship she was never too occupied therein for participation in our social gatherings.

Francis Joseph Dower

"He was honest, and of an open, free nature."

Francis carries with him a glowing assurance of mirth and is always beaming with some form of fun. As Treasurer of our German Club, a member of our Baseball Team, and Debating Club he has certainly had an enviable record. We all hope that success will continue to follow him through life.

Raymond James Farquhar

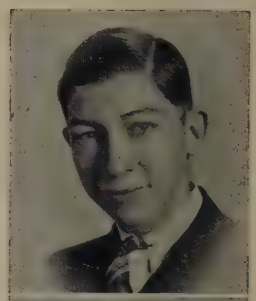
"Wisdom is better than rubies."

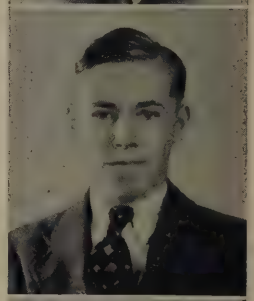
After knowing Ray for four years, we realize that he is very short in stature but tall in knowledge. His name is always found on the honor and high honor lists. Along with his other achievements he is President of the Spanish Club. His future is sure to be a huge success, and he knows that our wishes for his success, are ever present.

James Joseph Fitzpatrick

"Hail to thee, blithe spirit."

"Fitzie" is modest and unassuming in school. He pushes his chariot from the top of Mechanic Street for a mile before he is able to get in and ride with pleasure. Reputedly his favorite pastime is trying to make his car run like a Rolls Royce. He was an outstanding member of the Basketball Team. Best of luck, "Fitzie."





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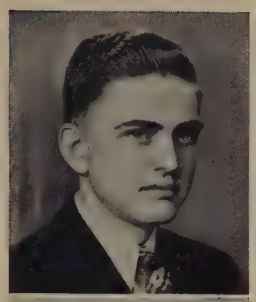
Francis Joseph Fletcher

"Come and trip it as we go
On the light fantastic toe."

"Frannie" has always been ready to help in his own smiling way; and this is one reason for his long list of friends. He has ever been a great rooter for all forms of school activities. His favorite pastimes, however, are swimming and skiing. The best of luck in the future, "Frannie."



Ralph Edward Foster

"Good cheer is no hindrance to a good life."

"Red" comes to us every morning from Pine Street. He did not participate in any sports, but was an ardent fan at all games. He is one of our best dancers, often adding to the success of our gatherings. "Red" has not disclosed any plans for the future so we cannot give him any advice, but our wishes, for success in his future career.

Harold Francis Gabriel

"One grass-blade in its sins
Wisdom's whole flood contains."

"Gabe" has been notedly quiet around school, and many of us were often misled by his serious expression. We soon found that he was quite the contrary, and he enjoyed himself at every opportunity. Whatever his future occupation may be, the Class of '38 wishes him the best of luck.

Margaret Patricia Donelan

"Music when soft voices die
Vibrates in the memory."

Margaret is one of our best Senior students, and along with that one of our favorite classmates. She regularly made us keep in step as she adeptly lent her violin measures to the sweep of the orchestral march. Since Margaret's work in the Commercial Department has been of the best, we whole-heartedly anticipate an outstanding career in business.

Rita Ruth Dube

"We by our suff'rings learn to prize our bliss."

St. Bernard's was most fortunate in securing Rita as a pupil. It took but a short time to learn that she was a student, dependable and trustworthy. She was always attentive to the class work and bore the fitting reward of the Honor Roll distinction. Here's wishing her well for the future.

Arlene Virginia Dumas

"Out of a million ships, we chose for her the 'friend-ship.' "

"Dumy" is one of our petite blondes from Leominster. Her enthusiasm in bookkeeping just bubbles over, and she comes rushing in every morning saying, "It came out." The class hopes that the bookkeeping will always come out for her in the future.

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Mary Margaret Egan

"To know her is to love her,
And to love her, has been our pleasure."

In her indescribable little way, Mary has won the love and affection of all. Her titian locks form a bright halo for her delicately shaped features. She never slipped up in lessons, and on this we base our glowing hopes of the future.

Alice Philomena Enwright

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

Alice is one of the sources of the applause in the cheering section at all athletic games. With her winning smile and charming manners, she will reach the summit of her business career in the not-far-distant future.

Jane Margaret Eskola

"There is sweet music here that softer falls
Than petals from blown roses in the grass."

Dame Fortune played us an unfavorable turn when she withheld from us acquaintance with Jane until our Sophomore year. It didn't take us long to visualize a first-class student and classmate. Our parting with her is all too soon, but the friendship formed is a compensation.

William Henry Greer

"Like to the lark at break of day arising."

Bill Greer, one of the best liked boys in the class comes from famous "Tar Hill." Always happy, witty and smiling, he is ever surrounded by a group of friends. What an athlete he is, not to mention his achievements in hockey! He is the "King of "Tar Hill," and has the good wishes of all the Senior Class as he embarks for his future career. Hasta la vista, Bill, and not Adios.

Ralph Grossi

"Mischief never thrives without wit."

Ralph, one of the brightest students in the class comes from the Mohawk region of Fitchburg. He is smart, gay and humorous and is always in the midst of an eager group. He loves sports having a perfect attendance record at the athletic contests. Lots of luck, Ralph, and may you prosper in your coming years.

John Christopher Hackett

Jack's genial smile and ready wit has been the delight of us all. He has been a potent factor on athletic teams, especially the baseball squad, and in the meantime has always managed to keep up in his studies. He is prominent in our social activities, and is one of Fred Allen's most devoted admirers. Au revoir, John, lest you should forget your French.

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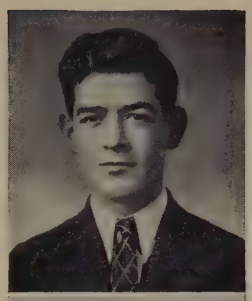
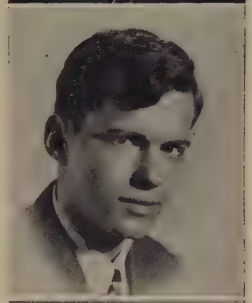


James Patrick Higgins

"A city lad, but gently born and bred."

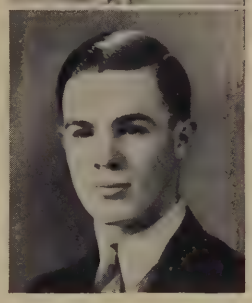
Jimmie, our sturdy little chum from the heart of the parish was so much in love with studies that he scarcely missed a day during the four years. Early in the morning before classes began his head would be buried in a book, but the last bell at 1:25 could not ring soon enough for his ardent spirit to bound free from student restraints. Best of luck, Jimmie, through the years.



Francis Joseph Jotka

"So silent but so eloquent in speaking the Creator's name."

Francis' plan is to travel around the world, and we know that he will do it, for he recognizes the fact that "where there's a will there's a way." A devoted and sincere student from the beginning Francis now leaves us an erudite and scholarly man of whom St. Bernard's will boast in the coming years.



Henry James Kelleher

"Music has charm to fill the savage heart."

For four years Harry has starred as trap drummer in the school orchestra. We feel sure that some day Harry will reach the top and replace Gene Kropa as Benny Goodman's drummer. His ready smile, and his straight-forward friendliness has been a leading factor in our associations with him. We sincerely wish him a deluge of success in the future.

Emma Edna Ferraza

"With thy clear, keen joyance languor cannot be."

Emma is small and a bewitching brunette. What she has lost in stature she makes up for in mirth. Never a merrier little lass went through our classic halls, and the beauty of it all is her delightful simplicity. May the future return your happy smiles, Emma.

Norma Elizabeth Flaherty

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax, her cheek's like the dawn of day."

Norma is one of the pretty and popular girls of our class. She is prominent in social activities and has done very well in entertaining the student body during plays. Her plans for the future are unknown but we are sure she will succeed as she has in the past.

Barbara Roberta Flynn

"She holds her little thoughts in sight. Though gay they run and leap."

Barbara, a little beacon light in our scholastic field, never failed also to beam upon us with delight in all school festivities. Her sincere, ardent nature just captivated us so that now at parting we find it hard to express the usual "fare thee well" as we go our different ways.

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June Elizabeth Foster

"Here lies the promise of future worth."

June is one of the most placid and composed members of the universe. We can never recall seeing her ruffled or ill-humored, and that is an enviable record. At some time or other we lose balance even when the session slip is justly due. Not so June. Would that the world contained more of her type.

Noella Mary Gosselin

"True worth is in being, not seeming."

Noella swelled our ranks this year for the first time and made a worthwhile addition to the Senior enrollment. More than that her gracious bearing made a refreshing companion for lunch period, and we must say that we all returned to class feeling happier from our intercourse with her.

Catherine Eleanor Gray

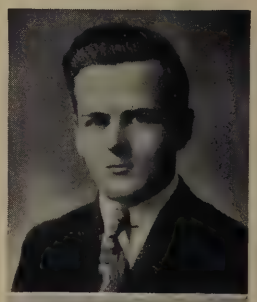
"The duties of her state of life, she does fulfill with much delight."

To someone who wondered at the influx of trade at the lunch hour we Seniors proudly affirmed that it was all due to the simple good nature and winning smile of our "Kitty." May your whole souled earnestness, "Kitty," bring you out on top.

Henry Anthony Kelly

"He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in that which is greater."

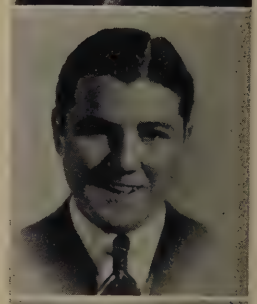
Manager Henry has had opportunities in abundance to prove his faithfulness. And he has proven himself true gold—faithful in his managerial responsibilities, faithful in his reporter's job and, oh yes, faithful to style. Here is our tribute, Henry—"Semper fidelis."



Raymond Joseph Lavalley

"On their own merits modest men are silent."

"Nick" as he is called, and nobody knows why, came to us just four years ago from West Fitchburg and has been an outstanding member since. He played quarterback for two years on the football team, and besides this he was Treasurer of the Latin Club. Best of luck in the future, "Nick."



Robert Joseph Leblanc

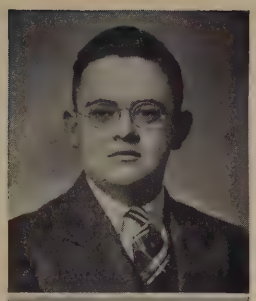
"I hold the fates bound fast in iron chains."

We will all miss "Bob" immeasurably after graduation, and we know our Alma Mater will too, for he was an invaluable support in athletics, particularly that waning sport, baseball. As pitcher and catcher he did marvelous work and we wonder how his successor will ever reach the heights he attained. Good luck, "Bob."

Richard Paul L'Ecuyer

"With faith unshadowed by the night,
And courage to essay."

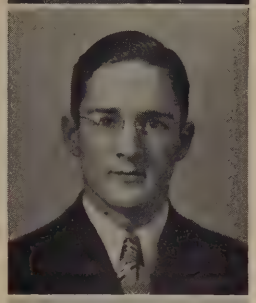
Dick is one of the most popular fellows of our class. Why? Because with his sunny disposition is coupled the fact that he is always ready for a good time. As to his future aspirations, his silence has kept us at bay but, nevertheless, we feel confident that he will measure up to our expectations of him.



Herbert William Long

"To do what is impossible, for talent is the mark of genius."

Although apparently quiet and reserved, Herbey is one of the most fun-loving Seniors. All through high school he displayed his admirable friendliness and geniality which we trust he will carry with him through the pathway of the years.



Charles Edward Maxfield

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Here is a jovial, kind, and thorough gentleman whose outstanding scholastic attainments have brought him to the forefront. His unassuming dignity captivated us. His deep sincerity, we hope, will never allow his friendships made at St. Bernard's to crumble in ruins. Luck, Max, and plenty of it.

Mary Elizabeth Hanley

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

General belief is that the above is Mary's motto. If such is the case she has gone a far way on the road to future contentment. We trust that you will always have occasion to laugh, Mary, but the great thing, of course, will be to smile if the world should frown.

Barbara Mary Healey

"She may be quiet, she may be shy
"But see the mischief in her eye."

All who know "Barb" can easily say that this quotation fits her to a "T." She's been in the midst of all the fun since she's been with us; and without her happy chuckle, our good times would never have been so complete. The best of luck to you in the business world, "Barb."

Mary Elizabeth Higgins

"Beneath that shy exterior, there lies a heart of gold."

Mary is a quiet, dignified young lady, but these qualities are balanced by enough wit and good humor to make her a delightful schoolmate. We always noticed that a beaming smile was ever about to break forth on her lips even on the dullest days. She was a real American high school student intensely interested in all sports of the moment. Keep it up, Mary.

Barbara Elizabeth Hughes

"Honored be she, she beams on the sight,
"Graceful and fair, like a being of delight."

Barbara, one of our live wires, is a high honor student. Apart from her scholastic ability she possesses the rare quality of considering others before herself. Her school days consisted of study, sports, fun and reading, and we sincerely hope that in the future she will continue this "medias res."

Dorothy Mary Joyce

"So sweet a face, such angel grace."

To the fact that Dot comes from the sunny southside we attribute her wreathed smiles and even temper. Ever alert to study and work she found time, nevertheless, to excel in dramatics and debating. In her higher studies, we hope Dot will not forget the dramatics.

Irene Marie Lamothe

"Truth shines the brighter, clad in verse."

Western Massachusetts contributed greatly to our illustrious class when Springfield sent us Irene to prepare and mold for her immediate entrance into the commercial world. We soon became fast friends of Irene, and now feel a close bond with the great western city of our beloved state. Best wishes, Irene, for a splendid career.

George Francis McSheehy

"He was ever the best man in the field."

Mac's tall, distinguished-looking form has been a welcome sight within our walls for four years. Pure grit won him fame on the gridiron, and his brilliant shooting helped to win the basketball championship at Taunton in '37. We know in future years Mac will still rate "round the tops" in whatever he participates. Lots of luck, Mac.

Walter Albert Monagan

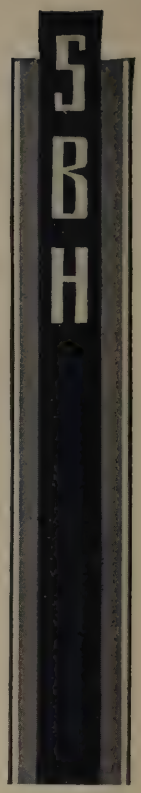
"His smile speaks the virtues of friendship and sincerity."

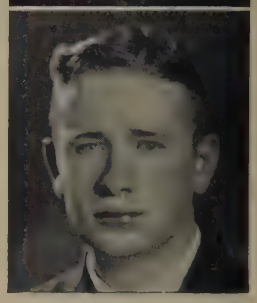
"Red," our candid camera-man, might well be called the most helpful member of the class. His ever present smile has made him a friend of everyone. As an ardent supporter of all school activities, he was constantly on the alert for something new and worthwhile for his classmates. We trust a happy and successful future will smile upon him.

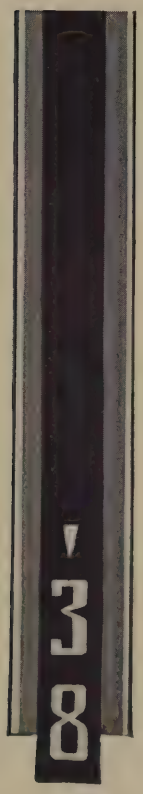
Thomas John Moran

"To will is to succeed."

During the first three years of his high school career, Tom was known as a high honor student. In his Senior year, however, he turned to dramatics and debating as an additional outlet for his talents, winning much praise for his excellent portrayal in "Nerves" and his commendable performance in the Diocesan Debate at Northampton. His keen sense of humor and willingness to help his friends have made him a great favorite.







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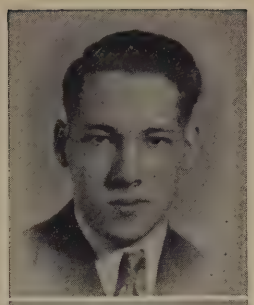


Martin Leo Morley

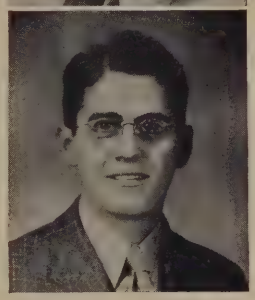
"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."

Leo has been immensely popular with every member of our class. It is not his extraordinary achievements but his simple eagerness to be a good scholar and sportsman that has made him one of our best liked Seniors. He belongs to the Spanish Club. Best of luck, Leo.

Richard Donald Mulloy

"'Tis easy to recognize a man with a will."

"Ricky's bashful smile and chummy ways has won us all over to him. He showed great ability in athletics this past season although basketball didn't seem to attract "Ricky" any further than being an enthusiastic rooter. Keep your personality, "Ricky," and you'll draw everyone to you as you drew us.



Paul Arthur Nadeau

"With eagle pinions soaring to the skies."

Paul is certainly the best natured boy of our class. He earnestly believes in the motto "Never trouble trouble until it troubles you." He is an active member of the French Club where his talent has lent much to the enjoyment of all.

Jeannette Alma Landry

"Sweet intercourse of looks and smiles; for smiles from reason flow."

Here we have a Senior, intent on work and scholarly attainment. Yet we have never known Jeannette to be absent from any extra-curricula event. In fine she is an all-around girl, courteous, obliging and above all attentive to the least details of class work, whence she has enjoyed the enviable record of a high honor student. Congratulations and good luck, Jeannette.

Jeannette Nathalie Laprade

"Silence is the sanctuary of prudence."

Our future memories of Jeannette will be replete with soft gentle manners, and obliging acts of kindness. Never waiting to be called on to assist, but ever alert to offer a service was her characteristic trait, and we trust that such genuine good fellowship will mark her in her work as bookkeeper after graduation.

Fridoline Roberta Leblanc

"A girl light hearted and content I journey through God's world."

Book lore is Fridoline's forte. If you don't think so, just ask her about one of the novels on the supplementary list. Why some pupils should neglect a book report is an unsolved mystery to Fridoline. In fact she would like a book report almost every day. Best wishes, Fridoline, that in the business world you may be able to keep it up.

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Pauline Anne Leger

"Winsome and Bonny."

Although small, Pauline has managed to come all the way from Waites Corner rain or shine every day. She would often have taken us off our feet, if we were not seated, by her clear, resonant recitations. We could hardly believe it was our Pauline who was declaiming in so forceful a way. Her jubilant little spirit moved about us so unassumingly that it is with regret that we say goodbye.

Yvonne Theresa Marcotte

"To know her is to be her friend."

Yvonne is another dainty little miss who has added much to the credit of the Class of '38. Her simple and good cheer gave always an unlimited supply of class spirit. St. Bernard High School will undoubtedly sustain a great loss when Yvonne departs in June.

Rita Rose McGowan

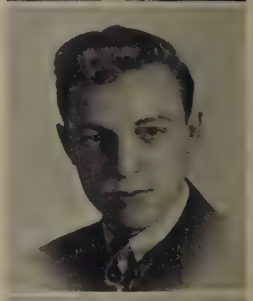
"To women silence gives their proper grace."

If old Sophocles could have beheld Rita he would have been proud of the above quotation accredited to him. In her, he would have seen a perfect model of what his words convey. Besides Rita's popularity was a due reward for such poise and restraint, and the coming years ought to herald great things for her in the field of nursing.

Timothy Joseph O'Dea

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

No gloom, no blues linger where Timmy is present. His wit and ever present happy grin is contagious. When Tim sets out to carve his initials on the pillars of success we are all sure his genial, sunny disposition will prove to be his most effective tool. More power to you, Timmy.



Raymond Nelson Paige

"Friendship is only to be purchased by friendship."

From Whalom with its silvery lake and stately firs a jolly school fellow has come for four long years. His sincerity and capacity for fun are only a few of his many sterling qualities. His future plans are still in the making, but we may be sure that there's a bright and successful future ahead.

Joseph Bernard Pliska

"Ay, the ball is flying, the lads play heart and soul."

Many a time our lusty cheers nearly tore away the rafters but we could not help it, for Joe's big powerful frame has just landed a basket. His height and strength were surely invaluable assets in the athletic department, and we trust that they will be as truly invaluable in his future life work.

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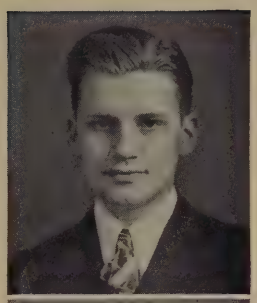
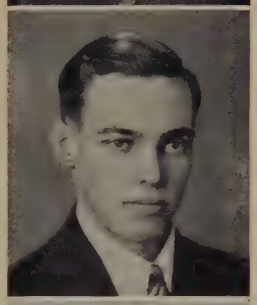


Joseph John Pucko

"His words, like so many nimble airy servitors trip about him at command."

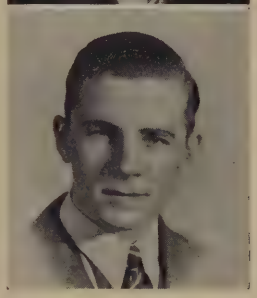
Joe, who comes from Water Street is one of the best students of St. Bernard's, having attained high honor throughout his four years here. He started debating in Freshman year, and is now at his peak. His future aspirations are in the field of medicine where we know his benign influence will soothe and ease many a pain and affliction.



John Kenneth Regan

"Thou art like silence all unvexed."

Perhaps in the case of John more than many others the tendrils of our affection cling with deeper feeling. Why? No doubt, because of his quiet, retiring and reserved demeanor. And in the years to come we will look back with pleasure on memories of the likeable chap who swelled the ranks of our Debating and German Clubs.



Robert Vincent Rivers

"The best-conditioned and unwearied spirit of doing courtesies."

Shakespeare's quotation fitly applies and is most appropriate for Robert; for, long after we have forgotten many events of high school days we will envisage him as the courtly and obliging comrade who never was too busy to do a service; and who never failed to see the latent humor even in the funeral of Roger Cly. Keep it up, Bob, the world needs such.

Rita Elizabeth McGregor

"I see a lily on thy brow."

Rita is the pride of our accountancy class. She is a high honor student but, nevertheless, enjoys her share of the fun. She has won many friends by her sense of humor and cheerful smile. For sports she likes football and basketball. We all hope to see you as a private secretary to the president of a large corporation. Good luck, Rita.

Dorothy Mary McGuirk

Good humor is the light of friendship."

Dot is known for her humorous sallies indulged in at the right time. Her ability on the basketball floor is only rivaled by her talent for interior decorating. In every spare moment, we find her decorating something or other. Keep decorating the days and weeks, Dot, reality will outstrip your wildest hopes.

Eleanor Mary McGurn

"She's little but she's wise
She's a terror for her size."

"Elly" is ever the laughing, smiling little girl. Without her, our lunch and recess periods would have been quiet, indeed. Wherever she appears there is created a bright, sunny atmosphere which accounts for her popularity. What a treasure she has to aid her in her coming work of nursing.

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Constance Anne McKearin

"The most modified sign of wisdom is cheerfulness."

"Connie" is one of the most cheerful members of our class. She came to us in her Sophomore year and we have since been happier on that account. But in spite of her beaming countenance, she took her work seriously and her voice was often heard in classroom recitations. Loads of luck and success, "Connie."

Kathryn Elizabeth Merrick

"There are smiles that make us happy."

"Betty" is another one of the girls from Leominster. She is retiring and reserved, but she is a wholesome student and a genial companion. She excels in all her lessons, attaining always either honor or high honor rank. She intends to be a teacher; so with your dimples, "Betty," you're sure to make good. Good luck, from your classmates of '38.

Pearl Marie Mohan

"A keen spirit seizes the prompt occasion."

Pearl has ever been alert to find the treasure of true scholarship. Day in, day out she has worked with assiduous care, and her unflagging spirits have been richly compensated, for after four years of ceaseless toil, she is going forth, our pride and joy and the treasure of some busy office.

James Francis Shea

"In His will is our peace."

James, our Apollo, has trodden the briary path of knowledge with such unmolested calm and composure that we often wondered what was the magical secret beneath it all. Neither studies nor pleasure ever came in conflict with his genial cordial smile—that smile that we hope will keep beaming for James down the highway of years.

Antonio Joseph Spagnuolo

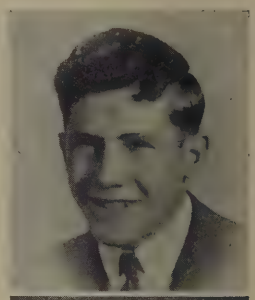
"The forward youth that would appear,
Must now forsake his Muses dear,
'Tis time to leave the books in dust."

"Spag" leaves us with the encomium of being one of the most popular boys of the class. He played on the basketball team and was one of the hardest running guards in football. In track he remains undefeated. May the coming years find you always so, "Spag"—undefeated.

Walter George St. Cyr

"Wit has its place in debate and in controversy it is a legitimate weapon."

"Wally" is one that finds more time for fun than study. He did not go in for socials, but was always present at the athletic games. He spends most of his time with Nick and Ray. He plans to enter the General Electric Apprentice School after graduation. Lots of luck, "Wally."



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Gerard Joseph St. Hilaire

"I know, Sir King, all that belongs to knighthood."

Gerard has traversed the vast fields of high school studies successfully and well. His courtly and gentlemanly exterior was not a superficial holiday attire, but a thoroughly innate culture with which he will add glory to his Alma Mater far and wide.

Charles Henry Swift

"Dignified and tall was he, as much a man as one could be."

"Charlie," our tall and dignified classmate, has become an outstanding student. Although not a member of the teams he was present at all the athletic activities showing great material as a spectator. He has always done well in his studies, and here we must stop for he has reserved for himself the secret of his future projects.

John Anthony Valera

"Thine are these orbs of light and shade."

Virile, lusty, and a force unmatched —such did John ever stride among us—but when it came to the gridiron or basketball court—what a man! We won't ever forget the dark somber shades of his eyes, or the stalwart frame or generous wholehearted cooperation of our friendly John of high school days.

Mary Elizabeth Molaghan

"She was more fair than words can say."

Mary's wit and good humor made her one of our best liked classmates. As cheer leader she gave us impetus that carried right through to victory, and we know that in journalism she will keep on cheering for the right cause.

Lorraine Constance Moquin

"Friendship is a word, the very sight of which in print makes the heart warm."

Lorraine became a member of the Class of '38 during the Sophomore year. Although quiet in school you could not find a more sociable classmate. She has made many friends and her spirit of fun has endeared her to all.

Evelyn Frances Murray

"She danced right into my heart, And locked the door behind her."

From out the "West" in her Sophomore year came Evelyn, one big bundle of gay, light-hearted mirth. She has continued to rouse our spirits with her joviality ever since, and we wonder will there ever be a day when Evelyn's light-hearted gaiety will desert her. We hope not.

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Dorothy Frances Pierce

"I met a lady in the meads,
Full beautiful—a faery's child."

Dot, our little representative from Tar Hill, will long be remembered for her sense of humor, and soprano laughter. Her talents were most appreciated in Mr. Sullivan's History Class. Dot intends to keep up an old tradition by becoming a telephone operator, and we sincerely wish success and happiness to be her reward in the years to come.

Margaret Mary Pyne

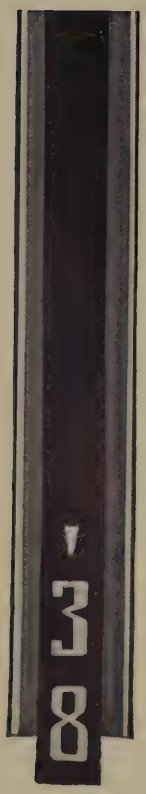
"Her modest looks the cottage adorn,
Sweet as the primrose beneath the thorn."

Peg is as a modest violet in our midst. Her dignity and seriousness are counter-balanced by just enough mirth and good humor. She prefers history to all her other studies though she never robs Peter to pay Paul. Keep up the interest in history, Peg. There's much of it in the making at present.

Marjorie Anne Renaud

"What is not right, is not for me."

Margie is noted for her modest blush and her unusual good nature. She is also reputed as having the most musical fingers in the school, judged by their activity at the keyboard. Although her love for fun is strong it never interfered with her studies, as her scholastic record will prove. Best of luck for the future, Margie.



Barbara Jane Wenzel

"Of surpassing beauty, and in the bloom of youth."

Barbara, our classmate with the golden brown hair, has traveled with us from the beginning of high school. From the start she won our esteem and admiration for her amiable qualities and sterling character. Still hold to principle as in the past, Barbara, for this earth needs it so much at present.

Thomas Francis Walsh

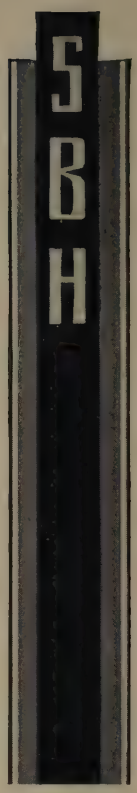
"A soul that never swerved from simple truth."

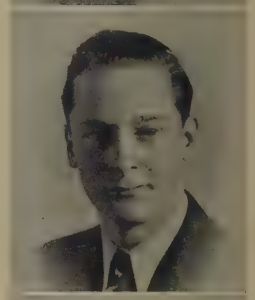
Here we have a typical high school senior—a student intent on two things only: study and fun. A happy combination in truth, and what is best of all Thomas never reached the tragic state of swerving too far toward the fun. Keep it up, Tom, for due reward will come.

Philip Joseph Vowles

"Comrades, leave me here a little."

As the parting roads loomed ahead, Philip must have become somewhat wistful and thoughtful if the above request is true. It seems impossible for such irrepressible, lively youth to know such moments—but then, the most jovial nature has depth too far for us to fathom. Good luck, Philip.





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Rita Florence Roy

"Her friends are many
Her foes aren't any."

For the past four years Rita has been with us, and she has managed to be in the center of all the fun. With her ready smile and willingness to get places, she has gathered around her a large crowd of enthusiastic friends. She is planning to enter the profession of nursing, so best of luck, Rita.

Theresa Alma Rufiange

"Infinite riches in a little room."

Theresa is another of our Seniors who entered St. Bernard's this year. She is small, a quality which enables her to get around so nimbly. You will often find Theresa knitting in her spare time, but more often skating or swimming. We all unite in wishing our little classmate of a year every best gift.

Eileen Margaret Scanlon

"Kindness has resistless charms."

Eileen has tripped down every day from the lofty heights of "South Side" regions duly impressed with the thought that daily attendance at classes bring its own rewards. She has tasted the sweets of these rewards, and as the coming months roll on we hope to find her name emblazoned on other honor rolls.

Jane Elizabeth Sheehan

"The stars shine in the glance of her eyes."

If you are suddenly attracted by a roguish smile, a muffled giggle, or the impersonation of a drawl from the sunny southland, you can almost be certain Jane is nearby. Jane is about to enter the field of nursing, and we know that she will soothe many an aching spirit.

Pauline Margaret Sherman

"A gentle twinkle of the eye
A smile as she passes by."

Always cheerful and smiling is our fair-haired friend "Polly," and always up-to-date in songs and humor. She is one of our outstanding dancers and particularly noted for her ability in sports. She is a member of our Debating Club, and is interested in secretarial work.

Mary Elizabeth Stanley

"The knowledge of words is the gate of scholarship."

Among the Senior students, Mary has been outstanding in scholarship, particularly in debating. Her clear young voice haunted us for days after we heard her performance in the Diocesan Contest, while her appealing girlishness made her appear an accomplished orator. Here's hoping St. Bernard's will have many like Mary in the years to come.

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Mary Catherine Sweeney

"The sun is not fairer, the wind is not blither than she."

Mary, our little titian-haired livewire has been most exuberant in the history class for she just revels in history. Skilled in the portrayal of difficult roles in dramatics, she has several times this past year held us in rapt attention. We must not forget to commend her high scholastic standing, and wish her boundless joy in the future.

Marilyn Theresa Swift

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

In the years to come we will delight in the memories of "Marney" as our efficient classmate, who was wont to be busy, sometimes on her own interest, very often in behalf of others. She is a great basketball devotee, always present at the games. We hope she will keep up the enthusiasm after leaving school.

Dorothy Alice Taylor

"She looked so lovely, as she swayed The rein with dainty finger tips."

With her cheery smile and a friendly word for one and all, Dot has become a general favorite among her classmates. She was prominent at all social functions and was a loyal rooter at all the games. Studying was ever a pleasure for Dot, and hence we look for adequate results soon.

Mary Elizabeth Tiernan

"And built herself an everlasting name."

May is what we call a real student and a wholesome, capable girl. She has learned the priceless art of being serious at the right time; and still never lost an opportunity of joining in the fun. She is the athletic type of girl who is certain to arrive at her goal in due time.

Rita Marie Toolin

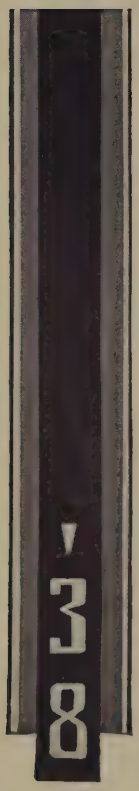
"Rather quiet, rather shy, but a twinkle in her eye."

Rita, a happy combination of common sense and artistic tendencies, loves the work of the commercial department so much that she is willing to relinquish a career in art in order to pursue her favorite study. May you be as successful as you are enthusiastic, Rita, all through the years.

Elizabeth Jane Welch

"Her open eyes desire the truth."

Elizabeth, a native of Leominster, has all the good qualities that one would wish for in a perfect schoolmate, except that she monopolizes all the desks in the bookkeeping class. For that, we forgive her most heartily, and wish for God's blessing in her life work.



CLASS HISTORY

Four happy years we have labored
A bright cheerful group of young souls,
Constructing a beautiful history
Which time in its passage unfolds;
What memories we've culled for the future,
When drawing near heavenly goals!

—Paul Nadeau

Class History

IN SEPTEMBER 1934, members of the most distinctive class ever to be formed, came from far and near to enter the portals of St. Bernard High School. Representatives from the grammar schools of several cities and towns flocked to St. Bernard's to spend the four happiest years of their lives.

The first day we were divided among four separate home-rooms where we received a hearty welcome from the Sisters in charge. Incidentally, we brought with us from grammar school, our own Principal, Reverend Father Carroll, to whom much of the future success of our class can be attributed. The rise of the class was as rapid as was the change from knickers to long trousers among the boys.

The first few weeks as we hurried and scurried through the corridors, we made our presence quite evident to the upper classes. After the first month, when acquaintances had been made and friendships molded, we began to function as a unit, and to give every promise that the Class of '38 was destined to be the most outstanding class ever to graduate from St. Bernard High.

During the first year, the biggest contribution to the honor and glory of St. Bernard's was awarded to the varsity by the Freshman Class, in the form of two all-star athletes; Gene Valera and George McSheehy. Joe Pucko's oratorical ability was contributed to the debating team, while many aspiring Freshmen athletes took places on the second teams, to wait for later years to star on the various varsity squads. Before we realized it or could even feel the pangs of regret, June overtook us in our stride and took away from us our title of Freshmen.

When September 1935 rolled round, the class returned with no casualties, as "Sophisticated Sophomores." This year our ranks were strengthened by a new member, Francis Babineau, who was, later on in his Senior Year, to display his excellent talents in debating. With promotion to the Sophomore Class, we were elevated to the second floor, Room 34. The first two months dragged slowly, and then we received all the thrills we wanted when reports were given. At this time a very unfortunate accident happened which forced a popular member of our class, Betty Soper, to leave school.

This same year, we welcomed as assistant coach, Mr. Sullivan to the teaching staff. Reverend Father Donahue, then athletic moderator, sailed for the eternal Rome for his doctorate. He was succeeded by our present athletic director and zealous priest, Reverend Father Connors.

When the football season opened, athletic relations sprang up for the first time between F. H. S. and St. Bernard's. The results of the first meet-

ing of these two teams on the gridiron was a surprise to many outside the student body. F. H. S. emerged the victors by a margin of only six points. There were seven members of our class on the team, and this no doubt, attributed to the great showing that the team made that day. When the basketball season came, we again lost to F. H. S. by a very small margin, but the team showed great promise.

After the annual Christmas play, and after New Year's resolutions had been made, the remainder of the year sped by like lightning. June approached again with its aftermath, vacation.

When September 1936 finally came, it seemed as though the longer we remained at St. Bernard's, the more famous the class would become, so a few of our members took this to heart, and decided to work all the harder, and add to the glory of the Class of '38. As Juniors, we elected our class officers who carried on faithfully all the duties of their office. Henry Kelly was appointed Assistant Manager of the athletic teams, shortly after the class election.

When the football season opened, the team strutted on the field with flashy new uniforms, and they made a good showing all season. But the turning point of the year was the opening of the basketball season. The team won all of its major games, and at the end of the season, was chosen to compete in the New England Catholic Tournament. They came home with flying colors by taking the first place and receiving the Monsignor Coyle trophy.

This year our ranks were further strengthened by the addition of Rita Baker, all the way from the Bronx, N. Y. In the Senior Year she displayed more very capable debating and dramatic qualities.

In May, the school held a field day, at the St. Bernard's athletic field. The four classes competed in various contests and without exaggeration, our class had more points to its credit than any of the other three classes. The event was a success, and an annual event, we hope, in the future.

As June approached, plans were made for the Junior Reception and Prom. It was a gala occasion, the auditorium being beautifully decorated, only to be outstripped by the gymnasium. The social was truly a success, and closed for us a year, remarkable for achievement.

In September 1937, we returned to our classes as dignified Seniors. This last year was to mark the climax of our high school life. We had a good football season and ended by a victory over St. James of Haverhill, and Gardner High School by two touchdowns. This year Henry Kelly was manager and his effort and presence at all games was an inspiration to all the players.

In January, Jane Anderson, that very well-known newspaper war correspondent, came to us with details direct from the Spanish War front. She was enthusiastically received by the entire student body, and painted a most terrifying picture of the actual happenings in troubled Spain.

During the term, George McSheehy, all-around star of the preceding season, did excellent work coaching Squad B, which as a result, had a very good season. Since the basketball season, the time for graduation has come upon us in leaps and bounds.

As Seniors, we begin to realize, as we look back on the many pleasant hours spent in this great school, that the happiest days of our life are over. In anticipation of our departure so soon at hand, we pause here in our class history to pay tribute to the one person that has made our high school life possible. We refer to our Beloved Pastor, Right Reverend Monsignor James J. Donnelly, who erected this school for our benefit, and has taken upon himself the burden of procuring for us, instructions and training, not only in wordly sciences, but above all, in the science of the knowledge and love of God. This is an opportune moment to extend our gratitude also, to the Sisters, who have untiringly, and without compensation, led us along the trying paths of learning. We pledge our loyalty and support to our devoted principal, Reverend Father Carroll, not only now, but always in whatever sphere of life we may be.

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FAREWELL

Out upon the Sea of Life we sail,
The class of 1938,
To reach the ports of great Success,
Where welcome hands reach out to those who
Will not fail.
Our ship, swift moving, hastens from the shore,
Away from Alma Mater's haven fair,
While we in sorrow cast one look of sadness,
And a prayer.
A Prayer! that we in each succeeding storm and strife,
Shall firmly keep the lesson of the Cross
Before us now, and at the end of life;
A true success, surpassing every wordly loss.

—JOHN HACKETT

American Democracy

DURING the course of the year just past we, Americans by birth, celebrated fittingly the anniversary of the adoption of our treasured *Constitution*. Just one hundred and fifty years before, our ancestors after braving the hardships and casualties of a just war drew up a document the wisdom and saneness of which will live through the ages.

The great *American Constitution* is a sacred heritage direct from the days of chivalry, as a reading of the Magna Charta, simple but majestic, reveals at once. We find in both a recognition of the fair rights of the common people to liberty, justice, and self-government. The tenets of the Magna Charta were defended by brave knights, while it is our proud boast to proclaim that the spirit of the *Constitution* of the United States is and will be safeguarded by their twentieth century counterparts, the Catholic school graduates of America.

"And for the support of this declaration with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor." The sturdy souls who penned these words conceived in the immortal *Declaration of Independence* a great nation founded on liberty and capable of upholding through the centuries the mighty system soon to be established under the glorious appellation of *The Constitution*. Nay more, these pioneers were religious, law-abiding, peaceable and industrious men who laid deep the foundations of our nation. To follow in their footsteps, and to live up to the noble ideals which motivated their conduct is the privilege, and above all, the duty of every Catholic graduate.

Under our *Constitution* government by the people through their representatives first grew on this western hemisphere. And since every privilege involves responsibility let us pause here to consider what are the obligations contracted by citizenship in our country.

We may sum up all in a few phrases: to obey the nation's laws, to respect its institutions, and over all live aright for America. Enabling men to do this are the basic ten commandments of God, which contain the two important precepts that rule the life of man, namely:—"Thou shalt love the Lord, Thy God, with thy whole heart . . . and thy neighbor as thyself, for the love of God."

At this period in the history of our nation when men are drifting away from the guiding Hand of Providence, and when even those from foreign soil are daring to instill the poison of communism, and fascism in the hearts of our people, especially the young, it is imperative on us, Catholic graduates,

to lead the way by living up to the code of honor imbued with the teachings of Christ, and by remaining loyal to the principles of Washington and Jefferson, so that we may stand firm in denouncing and overcoming any effort made to tamper with the sacred heritage of our American liberty.

—THOMAS MORAN

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I count upon you to wage a battle against the enemy, to keep America for Americans. Take as your banner the defense of God and Country. I look upon you as soldiers in the army of God.

Jane Anderson—

ACTIVITIES

We wouldn't give our high school days
For any offering of gold.
We'd tread again those happy ways;
We wouldn't give our high school days
For worldly gain that oft' betrays,
Those cherished hours cannot be sold.
We wouldn't give our high school days
For any offering of gold.

—Thomas Moran

Activities

During the year many enjoyable programs were presented in our high school auditorium. The list below is our choice as the most outstanding.

NERVES

Presented in observance of November eleventh

CAST

Raymond Lavalley ..... Captain Hill
Walter St. Cyr ..... Bob Thatch
Richard L'Ecuyer ..... Frank Smith
James Fitzpatrick ..... Arthur Green
Ralph Foster ..... Orderly
Robert Foley ..... Langston
Leon Daggett ..... Roak
Raymond Farquhar ..... Overman
Thomas Moran ..... Jack Coates

SCENE: Mess hall of the Tiger Squadron Barracks.

A THANKSGIVING MYSTERY

The play, supposed to be near tragedy, turned out a true comedy.

CAST

Mr. Howland—Charles Maxfield
Mrs. Howland—Marilyn Swift
Hope Howland—Rita Baker
Mistress Ricket—Mary Sweeney
Judith Prence—Mary Stanley
Governor Prence—Philip Vowles

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

WHERE LIES THE CHILD?

CAST

Mr. Blair—Charles Maxfield
Mrs. Blair—Rita Baker
Ruth Blair—Barbara Flynn
Great-Aunt Amanda—Mary Sweeney
Jack Blair—Philip Vowles

The Blessed Virgin ..... Marjorie Donahue
St. Joseph ..... Michael Addoriscio
The Wise Men
Edward Boyce, Francis Babineau, Francis Dower
Crusader ..... Joseph Pliska
Bishop ..... Richard Mulloy
Nurse ..... Mary Tiernan
Angel ..... Norma Flaherty

SCENE: The Blair living-room.
TIME: The present—about seven o'clock Christmas Eve.

SOLEMN PRIDE

Given on the occasion of a presentation of a national and state flag to the school by the members of Ladies' Auxiliary, V. F. W.

CAST

Miss Abbot—Mary Sweeney
Mrs. Bixby—Marilyn Swift
Mrs. Brewster—Brenda Belliveau
Miss Carroll—Dorothy Joyce
Mrs. Gregory—Barbara Flynn
Mrs. Griswold—Louise Cavanaugh
Molly Harmon—Norma Flaherty
Mrs. Isaacs—Marjorie Renaud

ST. BERNARD HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

DEBATING CLUB

President	JOSEPH PUCKO
Vice-President	BARBARA HUGHES
Secretary	THOMAS MORAN
Treasurer	EDWARD BOYCE

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DIOCESAN AFFIRMATIVE DEBATING TEAM

DIOCESAN NEGATIVE DEBATING TEAM

Der Präsident
FRANZ BABINEAU

Der Vicepräsident
JOSEPH CHABOT

Der Sekretär
RALPH DEBARGE

Der Schatzmeister
FRANZ DOWER

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN

El Presidente
RALPH FARQUHAR

La Vice-presidente
RUTH PIERCE

La Secretaria
GLORIA FARQUHAR

El Teserero
GUALTERIO ST. CYR

EL CIRCULO ESPAÑOL

Le Président
THOMAS MORAN

La Vice-présidente
HÉLÈNE SCANLON

La Secrétaire
LOUISE CAVANAUGH

Le Trésorier
PAUL NADEAU

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

Il Presidente
FRANCESCO DI BENEDETTO

La Vice-presidente
ROSA DI PIETRO

La Segretaria
BEATRICE PORELLO

Il Teseriere
DOMINICO GUAZZO

IL CIRCOLO ITALIANO

CONCILIUM LATINUM

Praefectus	JOSEPH PUCKO
Subpraefecta	BARBARA FLYNN
Scriba	BARBARA HUGHES
Praefectus Aerari	RAYMOND LAVALLEY

GRADUATION

We have always been united,
  Now some must drift apart,
But still we'll be together
  In feeling and in heart.

We may be separated
  By miles of sea or land,
But we'll never be divided
  We'll remain a loyal band.

On this day, O Classmates loving,
  We dwell on days of yore,
And now that we are parting
  We regret these hours are o'er.

They were always linked with pleasure
  We see it when they're gone,
And just a little sorrow
  Tells how we'd wish them long.

—FRANCIS DOWER

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ATHLETICS

There is ever so much fun in winning,
  There is so much more joy in success,
That few of us ever learn taking,
  The bad games along with the best.
Though we may not have won every contest,
  A thing which few teams ever do,
We all know that our boys played their hardest
  To uphold the Gold and the Blue.

—Raymond Farquhar

Athletic Moderator—REVEREND FRANCIS T. CONNORS
Coach—JOSEPH T. TARPEY *Assistant Coach*—EDWARD D. SULLIVAN
Manager—HENRY KELLY

History of Football Season

September 25—Today we opened our 1937 football schedule, and the boys showed the fans some spectacular football. They opened up with a dazzling air attack before the rays of the hot September sun had left the athletic field in shadows. Our Blue and Gold warriors had run and passed the ball over the Gate of Heaven (team) and emerged a 20-0 victor.

October 2—We went up to Crocker Field today to meet our Red and Gray uptown rivals. Fitchburg led 6-0 at the half but in the second half they set Joe Torecelletti free three more times and the final score was 24-0. It was a heart-breaking defeat for our boys as they had fought their opponents despite the fact that they were outscored.

October 12—Columbus Day finds us journeying to Leominster to keep our date with Charlie Broderick's high riding Blue and White eleven. The Rehor-Race passing combination was too much for our boys to handle in the first half and they ran up an 18-0 score at half-time. The second half was a different story as the boys benefitting from their fifteen minutes rest, and their coaches' instructions went out and played the Comb City eleven to a standstill as the best they could do was score on a flukey interception making it a 25-0 victory for the Broderick team.

October 23—At home once more we played host to the Angel Guardian gridders from South Boston. The visitors could not fathom the offense employed by our Blue and Gold eleven and as a result fell victims to a 26-0 defeat. Every boy on the squad shared in the victory and did a fine job.

October 30—Journeyed to Milford to meet Nick Morris' undefeated St. Mary's High team. The home team showed a lot of speed and as a result managed to shake Joe Hickey, their triple threat, loose on two occasions, and he produced the winning margin of 13 points, that afternoon on the windswept Milford ball park.

November 6—Back again on home soil, we met the powerful St. Peter's High of Worcester. The Purple from Worcester were a little too powerful and in the person of Jimmy Scavone they had a fine plunging back which was directly responsible for their 14-0 victory. A 30-yard pass from DiGiovanni was nullified on the grounds that the pass was a "screen pass" and thus illegal. The play was a sure point producer and the ruling took the heart out of the team.

November 13—The team has long been looking forward to this Springfield trip but Mother Nature threw a wet blanket on our hopes. The threatening storm broke as we left school and increased its fury as the day wore on. In fact, when we reached Springfield the field on which we were to play was under a three-inch covering of water. The game was cancelled by agreement of authorities of both schools, and we wended our way home after spending an hour and a half at the team's favorite pastime "eating," and boy what a dinner!

November 20—Our last home game this season, and the last time that an even dozen members of our Senior Class will go out on the field as members of a St. Bernard's team. This Saturday is one of the worst days this fall, and reminds us of the approach of Winter. The damp cold wind eats through the warmest of clothing and the miniature blizzard makes playing conditions terrible. But Father Connors has engaged the St. James Drum Corps to appear and despite the muddy condition of the field they gave a grand exhibition of marching and playing. Now to get to the important part. Our team with four losses and two wins behind them face a crack St. James eleven of Haverhill which boasts a record of only one loss in two seasons and that smirch on their slate was only a 6-0 defeat by Salem, the outstanding team in the state. Our team took the field minus their silk pants and jerseys and played in their practice suits which were better fitted for the weather. The Haverhill team with a twenty-pound per man weight advantage in the backfield played conservative football and kept their heralded aerial attack under cover, relying on their weight to crash the Bernardian frontier. They were pushed back continually and never even threatened. Along in the second quarter the Blue and Gold decided to take the issue into their own hands and went out and passed,

and rushed themselves to a touchdown, and Foley to Pliska pass, and a Foley plunge netting the touchdown just before the first half ended.

Playing their opponents to a standstill in the second half and guarding their precious 6-0 lead the Bernardians began a drive late in the final quarter and with Di Giovanni, Foley and Darcy executing a well-assorted series of off tackle plays, reverses and plunges, they carried the ball to the four-yard stripe from where Darcy crashed across the last white line and the game ended in a surprising 12-0 victory for the Newfoundlands as the Haverhill reporters termed our boys.

November 25—Here is our Big Day and our Big Chance to climb to the top in the high school spotlight. That 12-0 win last Saturday instilled a lot of confidence into the team and we boarded the bus this morning for Gardner with a different outlook on football. Remembering that it was while wearing their old suits that they won over St. James the boys to the last man asked to wear the old togs still muddy from last week's mud festival. "Anything to put them in the right frame of mind," thought the coaches, as they consented to the squad's request. It was somewhat of a shock to the spectators to see the usually flashily attired Bernardian team come on the field dressed in muddy jerseys and pants, while at the other end of the field Gardner loosened up in bright purple and orange silks.

The field was frozen solid and our backfield found their cleats of little use. The Gardner team was equipped with sneakers which helped them no end. The first period saw the teams engage in a kicking duel with our little Joe Addoriscio having much the better of the argument. The second period found the teams battling on even terms and the half ended 0-0, a big surprise to the experts who predicted a slaughter for Gardner. The third period saw us lose two golden opportunities to score. But in the last period our passing and running attack began to click and Gardner was steadily driven back. A 50-yard run-back of a punt by Addoriscio aided in the first St. Bernard's scoring drive, and after John Foley had lugged the leather for gain after gain, Quarterback Lavalley called on John Darcy, little used heretofore, and Darcy showed his appreciation by slipping over for the first six points.

The second score happened suddenly as John Foley intercepted a Gardner pass at midfield and was immediately hauled down. On the first play from scrimmage Joe Addoriscio, who proved to be a thorn in the Wildcat's side all morning, made for the right side of his own line. Cutting back, he sidestepped potential Gardner tacklers, and sped into the clear for a dazzling 50-yard run. It little mattered that the generally sure-footed Min. Guazzo missed his try for goal as we won a sweet 13-0 victory over our coach's brother, Phil. It was also the first time a St. Bernard's team had defeated a Wildcat eleven. Great work, gang. What a celebration, and did the turkey taste good!

FOOTBALL SQUAD

NAME	CLASS	POSITION
Capt. Joseph Pliska	'38	T. & E.
Joseph Addoriscio	'38	H. B.
John Valera	'38	E. & H. B.
Anthony Spagnuolo	'38	G.
Girard St. Hilaire	'38	T.
Robert Leblanc	'38	Q. B.
Richard Mulloy	'38	T. & C.
Robert Foley	'38	E.
Raymond Lavalley	'38	Q. B.
John Hackett	'38	Q. B.
Leon Daggett	'38	T.
Edward Boyce	'38	Q. B.
Capt.-Elect Dominic Guazzo	'39	T.
John Foley	'39	Q. B.
William Sweeney	'39	H. B.
Alfred Monahan	'39	T.
Edmund O'Connor	'39	E.
Francis Vaillancourt	'39	C. & T.
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Robert Crowley	'39	E.
Michael Lunnetta	'39	G.
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John Darcy	'39	H. B.
John Quirk	'40	H. B.
Louis Legere	'40	T.
Stanley Goode	'40	E.
Richard Thomas	'40	G.
Andrew Donlan	'40	G.
Justino Tocci	'40	T.
Emelio DiGiovanni	'41	H. B.
Vincent Pandiscio	'41	F. B.

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1937 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE AND RECORD

Nov. 13 Game at Springfield with Cathedral canceled on account of rain.

Sept. 25	St. Bernard's	28		Gate of Heaven	0
Oct. 2	St. Bernard's	0		Fitchburg	24
Oct. 12	St. Bernard's	0		Leominster	25
Oct. 23	St. Bernard's	26		Angel Guardian	0
Oct. 30	St. Bernard's	0		St. Mary's	13
Nov. 6	St. Bernard's	0		St. Peter's	14
Nov. 20	St. Bernard's	12		St. James	0
Nov. 25	St. Bernard's	13		Gardner	0
	St. Bernard's	79		Opponents	76

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SEASON'S RECORD

*St. Bernard's	34	Alumni	32
St. Bernard's	35	Gardner	14
St. Bernard's	19	St. Peter's	22
St. Bernard's	22	Leominster	17
St. Bernard's	9	Fitchburg	23
St. Bernard's	44	St. Mary's	18
St. Bernard's	26	Wor. Trade	42
St. Bernard's	17	St. Louis	16
St. Bernard's	22	Wor. Classical	35
St. Bernard's	44	St. Mary's	17
**St. Bernard's	23	St. Louis	25
St. Bernard's	26	Leominster	22
St. Bernard's	36	Sacred Heart	18
St. Bernard's	31	St. Peter's	33
St. Bernard's	18	Gardner	26
*St. Bernard's	27	Wor. North	35
St. Bernard's	35	Sacred Heart	16
St. Bernard's total	468	Opponents' total	411

*Denotes one overtime period.

**Denotes three overtime periods.

1937-38 BASKETBALL INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD

NAME	CLASS	POS.	GAMES PLAYED	FLOOR GOALS	FOUL GOALS	TOTAL PTS.
Joseph Pliska	'38	C.	17	54	30	138
Alfred Monahan	'39	R. F.	17	38	19	91
James Fitzpatrick	'38	L. F.	17	32	21	85
John Valera	'38	L. G.	17	15	14	44
Edmund O'Connor	'39	R. G.	16	12	10	34
John Foley	'39	R. F.	14	11	9	31
John Hackett	'38	L. F.	16	11	8	30
John Quirk	'40	L. F.	1	2	2	6
Michael Addoriscio	'38	L. G.	10	1	3	5
Anthony Spagnuolo	'38	R. G.	5	0	2	2
William Sweeney	'39	C.	6	1	0	2
				175	118	468

Basketball

December 30. Tonight found our 1937 New England Catholic High Champions facing the strongest Alumni five ever to return to play its Alma Mater. The game was a hotly contested struggle with first one team showing the way only to be overhauled and led. The regulation game ended when Joe Pliska and John Foley gave our team the ball game 34-32, and set our boys off on the right foot.

January 3. We started a busy week tonight as we met the Gardner Wildcats as the first of our three opponents during the coming five days. Gardner was off to a 10-3 lead at the quarter but, Coach Joe Tarpey's boys came through in fine style, holding the Chair City five scoreless during the second and final chapters to win the game 35-14.

January 5. Well, here we are back in South High gym, the scene of last year's 20-19 playoff in which we were defeated by the same Purple quintet which we are to face again tonight. It is the game of the week in Worcester and 1400 fans have turned out to see another close battle between the two rival parochial schools. St. Peter's using its height to advantage skid out a 22-19 win over our boys. It sure was a tough one to lose.

January 7. Leominster is here tonight represented by its best quintet in years. It has been a hard week for us but we are back in the win column as we turned back the Broderick coached team 22-17.

January 11. Went up to Fitchburg's new gym tonight only to have them forge ahead in the second half and win 23-9. Tough luck, fellows.

January 14. Journeyed to Milford and played before their biggest crowd of the season. Nick Morris' boys were not quite fast enough to check our blistering offense and we came back 44-18 winners.

January 18. Met the strong Worcester Trade School which has been undefeated to date. They were just too good and they pulled away from us to win 42-26 at the final whistle. (Incidentally Trade won all of their 26 games this season.)

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January 21. Played host to the pennant-bound St. Louis team of Webster tonight and sent them home with a 17-16 defeat pinned on them by Al Monahan who came through in the last thirty seconds to win the game for us on a foul shot. Great work, gang!

January 25. Worcester Classical, Inter-High Champs for the past two seasons, headed by Captain "Stutz" Modzelewski are in town tonight (or should I say went to town). "Stutz" found the range in the third quarter and from then on made life miserable for us as he accounted for 21 of their 35 points, his team winning 35-22.

January 28. Here is St. Mary's of Milford back to atone for that 44-18 drubbing given to them in Milford two weeks ago. They were doomed to disappointment, however, as almost the identical score was run up. This time it was 44-17.

February 1. Here we are down in Webster, to meet that flashy outfit representing the St. Louis High School. Never were two teams more evenly matched in height, ability, and speed. The game was packed with thrills from whistle to whistle, both teams executing fast scoring plays; and digging into their bag of tricks, produced many surprises. Anyone with heart trouble should have left before the game started and gotten at least five miles away from the uproar of the fans. The regulation game ended at 23-23. This game would most likely decide the winner of the Central Massachusetts Catholic League. Well the first overtime period was the fastest, wildest, period ever to be witnessed in Webster in many a moon. Shots bounced off the rim, dropped half way through, only to have them come out again propelled by some invisible force. It was three full minutes of hectic basketball and caused an epidemic of weak-knees in Webster the next day. The second overtime session was a repetition of the first, neither team being able to score. Whew! the suspense is terrible. We are now entering the Sudden Death Period in which the first team to score wins. Two and a half minutes the teams battle back and forth with the same result—no score. Oh! Oh! There's Martel the Webster captain in the corner; he gets a pass from the outer court and he fires! The shot is good and Webster wins 25-23. Well, isn't that just our luck!

February 4. Our second game this week is against that crack Leominster five, and is it a humdinger. Leominster's rally in that last quarter was not enough to overtake us and we went home with a 26-22 victory.

February 8. Sacred Heart invaded our gymnasium tonight and proved a stubborn foe to down, but we were a little too good for them and we doubled their score winning 36-18.

February 11. Here comes St. Peter's from Worcester led by Captain Chet Gustowski, their clever leader, an All-Worcester forward. It's another nip and tuck battle with our boys holding eight-point leads twice during the fray only to see them eaten away. The "Bounding Blonde" Gustowski proved to be our downfall as he did in Worcester the first game and he slammed a rifle like shot at the basket from the center of the floor with thirty seconds to go to win the game 33-31.

February 21. Went up to Gardner tonight after a week's lay-off from basketball, and Gardner rose up to down us 26-18 in a loosely played game. The team could not seem to get started and missed shot after shot while Gardner connected on all kinds of circus shots.

February 23. Marty O'Malley led his Worcester North High squad, co-holder of Inter-High League lead, here tonight and proceeded to outplay our Blue and Gold team in the first three quarters. They were slowly but surely overtaken in the last quarter, and John Valera tied the game with but eight seconds remaining, forcing the game into an overtime period. The Worcesterites were not to be denied, however, and won the game 35-27 in the overtime frame.

February 25. We bring our basketball season to a close tonight playing Sacred Heart Academy on St. Anne's Hill in Worcester. The plucky Worcester team was forced to accept another defeat from us as Captain Valera, Pliska, Fitzpatrick, Addoriscio, Hackett and Spagnuolo played their last basketball game for St. Bernard's and ended their high school careers by downing the Green and Gold 35-16.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Our principal, Father Carroll, and our Athletic Moderator, Father Connors, together with Coaches Tarpey and Sullivan, conceived the plan of furthering intra-mural athletics in the school. They suggested that this intra-mural activity take the form of a basketball tournament.

Some one hundred and sixty boys were entered in Divisions A and B, and on March 19, the tourney got under way. The eliminating process continued on to March 29, when out of the twenty-two teams entered The Harps emerged victorious in Division A, and the Outlaws became champions of Division B.

Two days later on March 31, the winners were awarded gold medals in recognition of their winning the tournament.

According to present plans, the tournament will become an annual event on the school's athletic program.

The Harps, Champions of Division A, consisted of: James Fitzpatrick, Ralph Foster, Henry Kelly, Robert Foley, John Foley, William Sweeney, Alfred Monahan and Edmund O'Connor.

The Outlaws, Winners of Division B, were: Francis Murphy, Lawrence Furlong, William Lawrence, Thomas Flynn and Norman Delisle.

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Robert Leblanc	'38	P.R.F.
Joseph Addoriscio	'38	C.
William Greer	'38	P.R.F.
Ramond Lavalley	'38	S. S.
Edward Boyce	'38	S. S.
John Hackett	'38	L. F.
Francis Dower	'38	2 B.
Thomas Darcy	'38	C. F.
Joseph Pliska	'38	1 B.
Francis Babineau	'38	C.
Alfred Monahan	'39	1 B.
John Foley	'39	2 B.
Bernard Woodcome	'39	3 B.
William Sweeney	'39	C. F.
Dominic Guazzo	'39	C.
John Counihan	'39	L. F.
James St. Hilaire	'40	R. F.
Simon St. Hilaire	'40	P.
Robert Connolly	'40	P.

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BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1938

May 3	Sacred Heart
May 6	Gardner at Gardner
May 12	Leominster at Leominster
May 14	St. Mary's
May 17	St. Louis at Webster
May 20	Gardner
May 24	Sacred Heart at Worcester
May 27	St. Louis
June 1	Leominster

Mary In Her Immaculate Conception Patron of the United States

THE decree of the First Council of Baltimore 1846 elected Mary in her Immaculate Conception as the principal patron of the United States and was confirmed February 7, 1847.

The above decree, placing our beloved land under the especial protection of our immaculate Mother, should be a source of comfort and assurance to every Catholic—in fact, to every law abiding citizen of our country. Our reason for confidence in this choice is the undoubted belief that all favors given to mankind by our Savior come through the hands of His spotless Mother, and that all requests not harmful to us, she unfailingly procures. Many instances have proven in the past that Mary is most powerful under that venerable title and hence, in these troublous times Americans should invoke her aid in protecting our country from all harmful influences.

What is the historical background of the title, *Immaculate Conception?* It dates back even to the garden of Eden as recorded in Genesis when the Creator on driving our first parents from the garden promised them a Redeemer and on condemning the serpent foretold the coming of the *Virgin* who should crush his head. Hence from the early days of the world's history Mary's Immaculate Conception has been proclaimed, doubted, and disputed during long ages, and gloriously proclaimed an article of Faith February 28, 1854, by His Holiness Pope Pius IX.

Mary's sinlessness, which inspired the poet's words: "Our tainted nature's solitary boast," was always a matter of belief among pious Christians. The feast in honor of her glorious prerogative originated in the monasteries of Palestine at a very early date, and was kept on December 9 which is still retained in the oriental calendars. At the University of Paris the students chose it as their patronal feast, and at a Council of the Church held at that time the feast was set for December 8, which remains to the present time.

During the eleventh century and the periods following, many controversies and disputes were held regarding the question of Mary's sinless birth. These continued through the centuries until Duns Scotus laid the foundation for the doctrine which was later to be universally proclaimed.

During the seventeenth century many devout clerics of Mary incessantly preached the doctrine of Her Immaculate Conception; not least among them being the youthful Berchmans, who in his great and personal love of Mary, was preparing to publish a work defending her great title when death claimed him in 1621, removing from our earth one of the most fearless knights and champions that our blessed Mother ever had. Another century was to

pass before the greatest privilege ever granted to any creature was declared an article of faith for the universal church.

To us, youths and maidens, about to leave the sheltering arms of our Alma Mater, the Immaculate Conception of our most blessed Mother should be a cherished ideal. True, we cannot attain to utter stainlessness as She could; but we can draw close, and imitate Her beautiful virtues of humility and purity, ever striving to model our lives on Her immaculate purity. If we, thus, keep our own souls stainless, we can the more efficaciously invoke Her aid for ourselves and our beloved country, which will stand unharmed through the coming ages under the patronage of Mary in Her Immaculate Conception.

—Dorothy Joyce

TIME

It's midnight in the little town,
The silent stars are peeping down,
The moon in golden splendor bright,
Is keeping watch o'er all the night;
Nine, ten, yes, time speeds on,
It will not wait—it soon is gone;
Eleven, twelve, it seems to say,
"Behold! you have another day."

—Jane Eskola

Autographs

Humor

The Boss (smiling): "On the way to Smith & Sons you will pass a baseball field and . . .
John Chisholm (hopefully): "Yes sir." . . .
Boss (still smiling): "Well just pass it."

Eleanor McGurn (to man she just run over): "Hey! look out back there."
Pedestrian: "What's the matter; ya ain't comin' back are ya?"

Joe Pucko pulled into a garage with a grinding of brakes and asked to see a decent second-hand car. "Getting tired of the old bus?" asked Ray Dion, the garage keeper, as he ran his eyes over the relic. "Yes," Joe replied, "Every time I park it, some cop comes running after me to see if I've reported the accident."

Joe Chabot: "I hear you drive a car."
Frank B.: "Yah! A pretty nifty bus."
Joe: "What do you call it?"
Frank: "Rin Tin Tin."

St. Peter: "How did you get up here?"
Wally St. Cyr.: "Flu."

Teacher: "Catherine, what are the exports of Cuba?"
Kitty Merrick: "I don't know."
Teacher: "You don't know—where do you get your sugar?"
Kitty Merrick: "We usually get ours from the neighbors."

Rita Baker: "Leon's been saying such nice things about your pastry cooking."
Bren: "What's he been saying now?"
Rita B.: "How clever you are to make bricks without straw."

Doctor: "I don't like to mention it, but that check you gave me has come back."
Jack Hackett: "Well, that sure is funny, Doc, so did my lumbago."

Jotka: "Some fish travel long distances. Can you name any?"
Pliska: "Sure, a goldfish. It travels around the globe every day."

Billy G.: "Don't know what to do about my brother, he wants to be a speed demon."
Ricky M.: "Well whatever you do, don't stand in his way."

D. Pierce: "What did your father say when you told him you had won first prize in diction."
Barb. Healy: "He said, 'Well, well, you're getting more like your mother every day.' "

Spags: "Driver, which end shall I get off?"
Driver: "Suit yourself, Sonny, this bus stops at both ends."

Chemistry Teacher: "Give the properties of nitric acid."
Ed. Boyce: "It's a colorless liquid."
Chemistry Teacher (holding up a bottle): "This nitric acid has a brownish tint. What causes that?"
Ed. Boyce: "The bottle's dirty."

Norma F.: "Gosh, I'm worried about my complexion. Just look at it."
M. Sweeney: "You'll have to diet."
Norma F.: "I never thought of that. What color do you think would be becoming to me?"

Elevator Boy: "This is your floor, Sonny."
Nick Lavalley: "How dare you call me Sonny. You're not my father."
Elevator Boy: "No, but I brought you up, didn't I?"

J. Fitzpatrick: "Why do you arrange your hair so carefully before you go to bed?"
L. Daggett: "So I can make a good impression on the pillow."

T. O'Dea: "Do folks die around here often?"
H. Kelly: "No, just once."

John R.: "Where does this road go?"
Ed. B.: "I dunno, it's here every morning when I get up."

Paul N: "I've changed my mind."
Francis D.: "Does it work any better now?"

R. Rivers: "I've got a cold or something in my head."
Leo Morely: "Undoubtedly, a cold."

Teacher: "We borrowed our numerals from the Arabs, our calendar from the Romans, and our banking from the Italians. Can anyone think of any other examples?"
L. Cavanaugh: "Our lawn mower from the Smith's, and our snow shovel from the Jones'."

Barb. Flynn (starting to sing): "What air do you like the best?"
Bob Foley (reaching for his hat): "Fresh, and plenty of it."

Winnie B.: "He's so romantic. Every time he addresses me, he calls me 'Fair lady.' "

Joe N.: "Force of habit, my dear. He's a street car conductor."

Teacher (in session room): "Not a man in this class will be given liberty this afternoon."

H. Gabriel: "Give me liberty or give me death."

Teacher: "Who said that?"

H. Gabriel: "Patrick Henry."

DISTRICT COURT

Judge Maxfield continued for further evidence, the case of Daggett and Fitzpatrick, Seniors, whose sanity has been in grave doubt ever since April 30. For two consecutive days they answered in great detail all questions propounded in U. S. History. Mr. Sullivan took immediate steps for their incarceration.

The Westminster mountaineer, Mr. Baker, proudly led his youngest son, Chester, up the stairs of St. Bernard High School and turned him over to Mr. Sullivan with instructions to "Larn 'im 'is t'ree R's." Mr. Sullivan (in a haughty manner explained): "Our curriculum embraces Latin, History, Basketball and Trigonometry." "That's right" broke in the father, "Load 'im up with triggernometry. He's the worst shot of the family."

OUR BRIGHTEST BOY

At school there always was a boy who stood above the rest,
From "jography" to "rithmetic" his record was the best.
The teacher used to turn to him and murmur with a sigh:
"If all of you've forgotten we'll let Johnny tell us why."
And Johnny'd up and spout it all without a single "er,"
And then the teacher'd smile at him, and he'd smile back at her.
He wasn't much to look at, and he never broke a rule,
But you can bet we envied him when we were in school!
But sometimes when the school let out and the snow was on the ground,
There'd be a sort of signal and the clan would gather around
And when our little Johnny came, 'tho nothing much was said
We'd find a frosty drift of snow to cool that mighty head.
We'd throw him in, and pull him out, and say 'twas all in play,
And use the soft and lovely snow to wipe his tears away.
Although he was the brightest boy and never broke a rule
I don't believe we envied him when he was out of school!

—FRANCIS DOWER

POETRY CORNER

"E's" (with apologies to the author of "Trees")

I think that I shall never see
A grade so woeful as an "E."
An "E" whose spiteful face looks out
And puts my week-end plans to rout.
An "E" that may in fall or spring
Be such a hateful, dreadful thing.
Whose aspect fills me with despair
And plagues my weary heart with care.
All other folks get "A" or "B"
But oh! Alas I get an "E."

Mary Cataldo: "How did Bill die?"
B. Bodo: "He fell through some scaffolding."
M. Cataldo: "Whatever was he doing up there?"
B. Bodo: "Being hanged."

Biology Teacher: "What is a skeleton."
Eileen Scanlon: "It's a person with his insides out and his outside off."

Dot Taylor: "When a pedestrian and a motorist meet squarely at a cross-road which has the right of way?"
L. Moquin: "Oh, it's generally a toss up for the pedestrian!"

SPEAKING OF

Saints we have St. Hilaire and St. Cyr.
Water we have Rivers.
Books we have Paige.
Washing we have Landry.
Cooks we have Baker and Baker.
Months we have June (Foster).
Speed we have Swift.
Pitcher we have (Dizzy) Dean.
Bread we have Moquin.
Pool we have Kelly.
Length we have Long.
Language we have Vowels.
Cleaners we have Flynn.
Theatres we have Shea (s).
Politics we have Walsh.
Senator we have Hughes.

—CHESTER BAKER

Tom Walsh (our newsboy): "Great swindle seventy-five victims. Read about it."

Mr. Sullivan (buying paper): "Hey! I can't see anything about a swindle."

T. Walsh: "Great swindle seventy-six victims."

Doctor: "You cough with greater ease this morning I see."

M. Stanley: "Why shouldn't I? I've been practicing all night."

"That's a skyscraper," announced Rose Di Pietro.

Pauline S.: "Oh my, I'd love to see it work."

Gunner's Mate DesLoges: "The enemy are as thick as peas; what shall I do?'

Officer on Deck, Carron: "Shell them, you idiot, shell them."

Peg Rogan: "Why are all the blinds drawn doctor?"

Doctor: "Well, there's a fire across the way and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure."

Sidelights in History: "Lincoln wrote the 'Gettysburg Address' while riding from Washington to Gettysburg on an envelope."

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Class Will

We of the Senior Class bequeath to the Juniors our beloved Alma Mater.

Joe Neithercut leaves his "presidency" to Bud O'Connor.
Peg Rogan leaves her "paige boy" to Charlotte Aubourchon.
Mary O'Connor leaves her collars to Doris O'Connor.
Bob Foley leaves his gallantry to Jimmie Gumbleton.
Barbara Hughes leaves her "attentiveness" to Katharine Lynch.
Joe Pucko leaves his high scholastic standing to Joseph Walsh.
Nick Lavalley leaves his nonchalance to Eddie Welch.
Margie Renaud leaves her musical talent to Lillian Garrity.
Brenda Belliveau leaves her "megaphone" to Gloria Altobell.
Red Foster leaves his skill of terpsichorean art to B. O'Neil.
Girard St. Hilaire leaves his football suit to R. Babineau.
Barbara Flynn leaves her cuteness to Martha Mills.
Mary Tiernan leaves her temperament to Claire Demers.
Joe Pliska leaves his athletic ability to John Foley.
Tom Moran leaves his fleetness of fact to Gilly Knapp.
Katherine Merrick leaves her talkativeness to Gerry Enright.
Norma Flaherty leaves her coiffure to Helen Luniewicz.
Henry Kelly leaves his managing seat to M. Sweeney & McKearin.
Gene Valera leaves his shyness to Bill Sweeney.
Tiny Donahue leaves her neatness to Elizabeth Anderson.
Jeanette Barrette leaves her typewriting to A. Archambeault.
Fitzie leaves his personality to Ralph Debarge.
Leon Daggett leaves his hunches to Al. Monahan.
Rita Baker leaves her debating ability to Kay Donlon.
Mary Molaghan leaves her wit to Ruth Quinn.
Robert Leblanc leaves his baseball prowess to Roland Scott.
Harold Curtis leaves his "man about town" air to Min.
Mary Sweeney leaves her "why" to Baby Snooks.
Spag leaves his sportsmanship to Frankie Di Benedetto.
Marilyn Swift leaves her dreams to Doris Melanson.
Eileen Scanlon leaves her petiteness to Claire Finneron.
Walter St. Cyr leaves his individuality to David McCarthy.
Eleanor McGurn leaves her pertness to Alice Raher.
Ricky Mulloy leaves his jovial spirit to Bud Ambrose.
Dorothy Joyce leaves her dignity to Mary McNally.

Signed by the Senior Class

March 21, 1938

EXECUTORS: *The Sophomores*
WITNESSES: *The Freshmen*

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